

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

TONIGHT and Remainder of Week—**The Famous GRAU COMIC OPERA COMPANY**
TONIGHT "PATINIZTA"
Saturday Mat. 2:15. Sunday Eve. 8:15. People's Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, higher.
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

NEXT ATTRACTION—A SEASON OF MYSTERY. THREE NIGHTS.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 22, 23.
The Wizard of the 19th Century, Nephew
of the Wizard of the 18th Century, and successor of Herrman the Great.

LEON HERRMAN

and successor of Herrman the Great.
Famous Spectacular Dances
ADELAIDE HERRMAN
AND THE ORIGINAL HERRMAN COMPANY. 16 ARTISTS.
Seats Now on Sale. Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Tel. Main 70

OPHEUM—Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater.
TONIGHT
The Offens, Continental Eccentrics. Mme. Orban and her Troupe of
Trained Cockatoos. Petrie and Elise, in an Amusing, Intellectual Song and
Dance. Last week's Kaiser Franz Josef's Magyar Hussars. Klaban-
Kappel, Hungarian Boy Military Band. Arthur and Jennie Dunn, Hayden and
Hetherell, Press Eldridge.

SOUVENIR NIGHT Friday, November 19

1500th Consecutive Performance.
Every purchaser of a reserved seat for this performance will be presented with a
beautiful illustrated souvenir of 44 pages, containing portraits of prominent artists
who have appeared at this theater since its inauguration.
Prices Never Changing—Evening, Reserved seats 25 and 50 cents. Gallery, 10 cents.
Regular Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tel. Main 1447.

BURBANK THEATER—

TONIGHT
And Remainder of Week, MATINEE SATURDAY,
The Popular BROADWAY THEATER COMPANY
"The Two Orphans."
In that Sterling Drama... A Story of Love and Devotion. Full of Realistic Dramatic Situations.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Order seats by Tel. Main 1270.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

CALIFORNIA LIMITED—

via Santa Fe Route...
THIS SPLENDID TRAIN
Leaves Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Leaves Pasadena at 8:25 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Leaves San Bernardino at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.
Arrive Denver at 11:45 a.m., Thursday and Sunday.
Arrive Kansas City at 6:00 p.m., Thursday and Sunday.
Arrive St. Louis at 7:00 a.m., Friday and Monday.
Arrive Chicago at 9:45 a.m., Friday and Monday.
The Dining Cars are managed by Harvey and serve breakfast
after leaving Los Angeles. Ticket Office—200 Spring St.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

"Where Summer holds full sway."
Three and one-half hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort
without a counterpart on the American Continent. Grandest Mountain Stage Road
in the West. Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds. Wild Geese, Quail and
Doves in Thousands. Glass-Bottom Boat, Revealing the Wonders of Ocean's Depths.
HOTEL METROPOLIS, Remodeled and Enlarged; Open All the Year. Round trip
service daily, leaving Los Angeles at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and returning to Los Angeles
at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.
BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

EVENING LECTURES—

ON PRACTICAL GOLD AND SILVER REFINING
AND ASSAYING.
A party of gentlemen have secured the services of a competent teacher, both practical
and theoretical, in the above sciences; also use of complete laboratory, furnace room
and lecture hall, and would like a few gentlemen to join them to reduce expenses. \$1
per lecture, two nights a week for 3 months. For particulars address A Box 96,
Times Office.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED GIGANTIC BIRDS.
TIPS, CAPES AND BOAS—The Best and Cheapest.
SUNSET LIMITED—TO ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO—Leaves Los Angeles
Tuesday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. Runs via El
Paso and Fort Worth. Southern Pacific Co. Ticket Office, 229 S. Spring Street.

MISCELLANEOUS—

HOLIDAY

PHOTOGRAPHS—Fourteen Medals
Highest Indorsements.
Studio 220 1/2 S. Spring Street, opposite Hollenbeck

GOLD REFINERS AND ASSAYERS—

SMITH & IRVING (formerly Wm. T. Smith & Co.), 128 North Main, have the
largest and most complete establishment in Southern California, and 25 years'
experience. We pay highest prices for gold and silver, and refine and assay all
kinds of gold and silver. Also do all kinds of jewelry and watchmaking.
S. YENDO & CO., Japanese Nurserymen and Florists, Cor. Main and Jefferson
streets, City. The Flowers and Plants for sale at lowest prices. Admission Free.
Telephone 49.

Celery

30 DOZEN DAILY—A FANCY WHITE PLUME CELERY, YOUNG AND
crisp, direct from the grower at Westminister. It pays to trade at Head-
quarters. "HOUSE OF FLOWERS" CO., 212 1/2 W. Second St., Tel. Main 314.

INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, P. Edward Gray, Proprietor

140 South Spring Street,
Tel. Red 1022. Choice Cut Flowers, Decorations and House Plants, Floral Designs,
and CHOICE ROSES—CUT FLOWERS AND
Redondo Carnations—Floral Designs. Flowers are packed for shipping.
R. F. COLLINS, Tel. 116, 321 S. Spring St.

Diamond Coal Co.,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF FUEL: LOWEST
PRICES. E. R. KELLAM, 235 WEST THIRD ST. Tel. Main 314.

Every Known Musical Instrument—

AL BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.'S, 113-115 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

CONVICT LABOR.

New York's New Law Makes the
Prisoners Self-supporting.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ALBANY (N. Y.), Nov. 18.—The
problem of how State convicts shall be
kept at work and the prisoners self-
supporting has been solved by the new
law which went into effect Jan. 1 of this
year. This law provided that all State
prisoners should purchase their own
supplies and articles of equipment from
the prison, if such could be manufactured
there. Since the law went into
operation, requisitions have been re-
ceived for over \$750,000 worth of goods,
which guarantees the continuous em-
ployment of convicts. As it costs \$500-
000 annually to maintain the shops,
they are made self-sustaining under the
new system.

DEMORALIZED RATES.

Not Only California, but Other Western
Lines are Concerned.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Executive
Committee of the Western Passenger
Association met today to consider the de-
moralization in California rates, and
before the meeting was half through it
was found that it would be necessary
to consider demoralization in nearly
all of the territory of the association.
It was charged by some of the lines
that the agreement to abolish commis-
sions had not been observed by their
competitors, and telegrams were read
from western agents to the effect that
this road and that road were not ob-
serving the agreement entered into
some time ago by all of the lines or
the Western Passenger Association to
cut down the rates of commissions on
through business to the Pacific Coast
and on Colorado business.

Chinese Actors Barred Out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The China-
men who were sent over to London to
appear in the initial production of the
Chinese play "The First Born," are in
a peck of trouble. They returned on
the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, and
they were not allowed to land because
of the Chinese exclusion law. The
China men are now being fed at the ex-
pense of the German steamship and are
dividing their time between feasting
and praying to an improvised host that
they may be permitted to land.

GOOD FEELING.

Thanks of This Country
Tendered Spain.

Release of Competitor's Crew
Brought it About.

Minister Woodford Sends a Note
to the Ministry.

Excitement at Coruna Over Wey-
ler's Arrival—One Editor Chal-
lenges Another—No Sign of Sub-
mission Among the Insurgents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Nov. 18.—[By Atlantic Ca-
ble.] At the meeting of the Cabinet
today Minister Woodford tendered the
satisfaction and gratitude of the
United States government relative to
the settlement of the Competitor case
and other current questions. The com-
munication created a good impression
in political circles.

TURNED OVER TO LEE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Minister
Woodford has telegraphed the State
Department that the Spanish Cabinet
has notified him that the Queen has
pardoned the Competitor prisoners.
The State Department announces that
the Competitor prisoners were turned
over to Consul-General Lee last Mon-
day and will be sent by him direct
to New York today.

NO SIGN OF SUBMISSION.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MADRID, Nov. 18.—The Havana cor-
respondent of the Herald has cabled
his paper that, in spite of the conces-
sions made to the Cuban autonomists,
and in spite of the appointment of
an autonomist prefect in the different
provinces, there does not exist a single
sign of the approaching submission of
the insurgents.

REVIEW OF THE CASE.
Death Sentences Had Been Imposed
and New Trial Ordered.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—It is not
doubted here that the Competitor
prisoners are liberated on some such
conditions as were imposed in the case
of former prisoners, that is, that they
will not return to Cuba.

It is singular that the men should
have been four days in the custody of
Consul-General Lee without the fact
having become generally known, but it
is supposed that the delay was observed
in order to insure departure from Ha-
vana without exciting trouble from the
extreme conservative Spanish faction.
There were four prisoners, namely:
Alfredo Labore, the captain of the
Competitor, a native of New Orleans;
William Glide, the mate, a naturalized
citizen; Ona Melton, who claims Kan-
sas as his native land, and who went
on the Competitor in the capacity of a
newspaper correspondent; Charles Bar-
nett, of British birth, but who claimed
the protection of the United States
government by virtue of his sailing
on an American vessel.

The condition in which the Competi-
tor was captured, April 27, 1896, of
the Cuban coast while engaged in land-
ing arms for the insurgents, have been
often described. The defense of the
men was that they were the property
of their will by the insurgent party on
board the vessel. They were tried by
a naval court-martial, before which
they could make only a poor showing,
principally because of their ignorance
of the Spanish language, in which the
proceedings were conducted, so that
their conviction and the imposition of
the death sentence was not a matter
of surprise.

At that point, however, the case as-
sumed diplomatic importance. Our gov-
ernment, through its Consul-General
at Havana, Ramon Williams, and also
through the execution of the sentence,
claiming that the men were improperly
tried without the United States being
in the famous Cushing protocol. This
protest caused the removal of the case
to the higher judicial authorities at
Madrid, by which the sentence was re-
versed, and the men were set free.
The Spanish government, however,
did not and has not yet concluded that
the Cushing protocol applied to such
cases, and it is in this attitude that
the Spanish government stands in the
opinion of the Spanish authorities,
greatly stimulate the fitting out of
battering parties in the United States.
The new trial had been ordered by
the Madrid Supreme Court on the
ground of irregularities in the original
trial, not because of any concessions
made to the men, but because the in-
terposition by the United States. It was
to have begun last Monday, and it is
thought would have resulted in the
release of the men, and the Spanish
government is voluntarily about to re-
new the case. This would, however,
have provoked an explosion in this country, according
to the anticipations of the department
officials, that would have been hardly
less violent than the feeling caused by
the famous Virginia episode, so it is to
them a matter of satisfaction that the
Spanish Queen has out the diplomatic
tangle by the pardon of the men before
the second trial.

Señor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish
Minister, had a long conference with
Assistant Secretary Day today, and it
is believed that the Spanish govern-
ment is voluntarily about to renege
another troublesome factor from the
field of negotiations in revoking the de-
cree made by Weyler prohibiting the
exportation of tobacco from Cuba. This
prohibition has worked hardships on
American cigar-making interests, and
up to this time all efforts to secure
the repeal of the decree have failed.
Reports for the order was the necessity of keep-
ing in Havana the supply of tobacco
necessary to run the domestic cigar
factories, and thus by giving employ-
ment to workmen, keep them from
drifting away into the insurgent ranks.
It was a matter of common report,
however, that another potent reason
was a desire to cripple the Cuban
cigar-makers in the United States,
from whom the insurgents drew funds,
to the effect that the new crop of to-
bacco that will be ripe in February
next is of excellent quality, and
amounts to four-fifths of an average
crop.

INSURGENTS ROUTED.

Leader Torriente and Twenty-one
Men Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
HAVANA, Nov. 18.—[By Central
American Cable.] It is officially re-
ported that the combined forces un-
der the leadership of Varano at Mogile,
in the province of Pinar del Rio, with
the result that the insurgents were
put to flight, leaving twenty-one of
their number dead on the field. Among
the slain were the leader Torriente and
the insurgent prefect of Gafarfe,
Montes de Oca.

The Spanish force captured a quan-
tity of arms and ammunition, and also
destroyed the insurgent camps.
The Infanta Battalion according to
the official report, attacked a force of
insurgents at Sierra Ynges, province
of Pinar del Rio, and the Spanish
guide and seven soldiers were wounded.
The troops, the official report says,
captured the mother of the insurgent
leader, and the mother of the insur-
gents' camp and fifty-two huts were
destroyed.

EXCITEMENT AT CORUNA.
The Montserrat Arrives with Wey-
ler as Editor's Challenge.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CORUNNA (Spain), Nov. 18.—[By
Atlantic Cable.] The Spanish steamer
Montserrat, which left Havana Sunday,
October 31, with Gen. Weyler, the for-
mer Captain-General of Cuba, on
board, and subsequently touched at
Gibraltar and Porto Rico, has arrived
here, and the Spanish fleet, which
was not long before all had been
accounted for, and were being cared
for as best as possible. A telegram
last evening for Kansas City. It was
dearliest west of Williford, Ark., at
3 o'clock this morning.

HOW IT HAPPENED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
The combination coach, chair car
and sleeper went over the bank, the com-
bination car going into Spring River. The
chair car and sleeper were both con-
sumed. The list of injured follows:
F. L. HOOPER, Pleasant Hill, Mo.
More or less seriously injured;
LEO POLLOCK, Little Rock, Ark.
CLARENCE MURPHY, Atwood, Ind.
C. A. MORRIS, Bakersfield, Mo.
C. A. AVENSTEIN, wife and baby,
Atwood, Ind.
C. L. MERIWETHER, Sulphur
Rock, Ark.
ED WEBB, Fernon Nook, Mo.
J. J. ALTSCHER, Little Rock, Ark.
W. J. GRANT, Salem, Ark., bruised
and cut about the head.
M. F. PRICE, Beall, Ark., injured
about head.
W. B. STAHAL, Corinth, Miss., in-
jured about head and hand.
W. H. BOATNER, Leeton, Mo.
M. C. HOGAN, Oakland, Ark., injured
about head.

WESTERLY IRVINS, Atwood, Ind.,
injured about head.
MRS. A. D. PERKINS, Hiram, Ark.,
extent injuries not known.
R. S. GUY, Monterey, Ind., arms
hurt.
MRS. PRINCE, going to Fort Smith,
injured about head.
A son of the last named was hurt
about the face.
W. J. SHESABEL, Veadette, Ark.,
head injured.
MRS. ARNITT, Mammoth Springs,
Ark., back sprained.
It is believed none of the injured
will die. The train crew escaped in-
jury. The wreck is the first one of
a serious nature in the history of the
Memphis road, and if Mr. Hooper dies,
he will, according to the statement
of General Passenger Agent J. E.
Lockwood, be the first passenger ever
killed while riding on a train on that
road.

No. 2 is a fast through train from
the south. Between Williford and
Hardy, the Memphis tracks parallel

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

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The whole equivalent to about 20 columns.

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
Serious charges against public school
officials... Singular omission from the
city lighting contract... Mysterious
disappearance of a contractor with
cash... One of Bird's lady friends a
witness against him... Receivers of Mt.
Lowe Railway present final account...
Boy killed and man fatally injured by
a Southern Pacific train... Man
falls dead on the street... Santa Mon-
ica car kills a man... Masons assist
Long Beach in laying a cornerstone...
Lodge of sorrow at Masonic Temple...
Love, the Indianapolis murderer, con-
fesses.
Southern California—Page 15.
San Diego decides to be represented
in Chamber of Commerce pamphlet...
Deer destroying orchards in Santa
Barbara... Sailor wants to whip a
locomotive at San Pedro... Shipments
of oranges from Corvina... Free postal
delivery for Santa Ana... Extensive
railroad improvement at Pomona...
East San Gabriel Hotel property sold...
Hotel men at Redlands... Knights of
Pythias at San Bernardino.
Pacific Coast—Page 3.
Sharkey gets the decision from God-
dard in the sixth round—An unsatis-
factory fight... Fierce storm on the
northern Pacific Coast—Heavy rainfall
—Steamer... Trucks ashore... Rich
strikes of gold in Australia—The New
Guinea fields no good... Solomon Is-
landers attack villages and are pun-
ished by whites... The fruit-growers
and horticulturists... Accidents and
casualties of a day... Jackson wants a
match with Choyinski... Swindler
Cooper in Sydney... Highbinder jailed.
Weather Forecast.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—For
Southern California: Cloudy Friday,
with fog, along the coast; northerly,
changing to south-westerly winds.

CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY.

Displayed in Yesterday's Fight Be-
tween British and Tribesmen.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SIMLA, Nov. 18.—[By Indian Cable.]
According to the official dispatches re-
ceived here from the British camp in
the Maudslayi Valley today, fighting in
one form or another between the British
and the tribesmen continues here
today, and is characterized by con-
spicuous bravery.

During Tuesday night last, Maj. Des
Voux and one company of the Thirtieth
Sikhs, the millionaire provision
merchant for the voyage out, and he
is said to have a scheme for building a
new town to be called Liptonia, near
Skagway. This enterprise is under-
stood to be the result of the visit to
Skagway of the Hon. James Burke
Roche, who has just returned here.

Private Vicary of the Dorsetshire
regiment, of Dorsetshire, who, with
four men, became separated in the
darkness from the main body, and the
little party was attacked by the en-
emy. Vicary had his rifle wrenched from
him, but recovered it, bayoneted one of
the tribesmen and clubbed another who
half cut off Vicary's foot. The soldier,
however, succeeded in reaching camp
with two men and a Pagan prisoner,
with the blood oozing out the magazine
of Vicary's rifle.

OFF THE RAILS.

Disaster on the Fort
Scott Road.

Two Cars Burned and One is
in Spring River.

One Person Fatally and Thirty
Badly Injured.

Fast Through Train from the South
Splits Near Williford, Ark.—The
Train Crew Escapes Injury.
Great Confusion Prevailed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Nov. 18.—One
fatality and about thirty more or less
seriously injured is the result of the
derailing of train No. 2, on the Kansas
City, Fort Scott and Memphis Rail-
road, which left Birmingham last
evening for Kansas City. It was de-
arliest west of Williford, Ark., at
3 o'clock this morning.

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of Vicary's rifle.

SHARKEY WON.

Got the Decision on a
Mere Fluke.

Goddard Was Bowled Over and
Hurt His Head.

Only Six Rounds Fought Out
of Twenty.

Thoroughbred Stallions for Japan,
A Cricket-player Injured—Sloan
Wins the Draklow Selling
Stakes—Yale Furnishes Practice.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Tom
Sharkey has won another questionable
battle, his victim this time being old
Joe Goddard, the decrepit "Barrier
Champion." The fight, which was
scheduled for twenty rounds, termi-
nated in the sixth round, when Shar-
key, after landing a stiff right on
Goddard's jaw, rushed at his man and
knocked him to the floor, literally by
the force of impact, falling heavily
upon him.

Goddard's head struck the canvas
with an awful smash, which dazed him.
He arose at the end of three seconds
and staggered to the rope, Referee Mc-
Arthur holding the excited sailor back.
Amid great confusion, McArthur
awarded the fight to Sharkey. The de-
cision was just, but Sharkey's victory
is far from creditable, it being the
popular impression that Goddard was
hurt more by his collision with the floor
than from Sharkey's blow, which was
at all times wild and miserably timed.

Popular confidence in the genuineness
of the projected fight was so slight that
a mere handful of spectators paid ad-
mission to the Mechanics' Pavilion to-
night. When time was called two small
wedges of humanity, called from Shar-
key's partisans at Vallejo and Mare
Island huddled together on either side
of the gallery adjacent to the ring-
side and faintly cheered the sailor. On
the main floor of the pavilion the ush-
ers and policemen almost outnumbered
the few isolated occupants of the re-
served seats and boxes.

After looking over the house and
counting noses, Goddard concluded that
it was not worth while to risk a beat-
ing for the meager box receipts. The
Australian was dead to all exhorta-
tions, asserting that he would not fight for
glory.

"Coward! Coward!" shouted the
crowd.
The taunt was more than Goddard
could stand.
"I'll fight," he shouted back, "even
though I never get a cent."

Sharkey was the first to appear, at-
tended by his brother Jack Sharkey,
Eddie Connelley, and "Doc" Kelly.
He was quickly followed by the
"Barrier Champion," who had behind him
Teddy Alexander, Henry Baker and
Jim Gallagher. Sharkey was appar-
ently in his usual excellent condition,
while Goddard looked drawn and low
in health.

When time was called for the first
round the men came up and added for
a few moments, Sharkey jumping
about while Goddard waited for the
sailor to lead. Finally Sharkey swung
his right, catching Goddard squarely
on the jaw, and the big Australian
was gone. Sharkey landed a right on
the remainder of the round, Sharkey fail-
ing to take advantage of his leads.

Before thirty seconds of the second
round had elapsed, Sharkey put in a
few more blows, and Goddard went
over clean right, and Goddard went
down again. Joe made several wild
lunges at Sharkey, but the sailor was
quick in dodging him.

The third and fourth rounds were a
series of wild rushes and clinches,
without any result.
In the fifth round the men did all
kinds of fighting, a little slug and
plenty of hugging, butting and elbow-
ing. The sailor was the stronger, and
had a little the better of the rough
work.

The sixth round proved to be the last.
Sharkey rushed at old Joe Goddard like
a football player, and Sharkey put in
Goddard seemed disconcerted at the
sailor's tactics and got the worst of
the wrestling. Finally, in a rally at
close quarters, Sharkey landed a right
somewhere on Goddard's features and
the big fellow went down, his head
striking the floor with a resounding
thump, Sharkey tumbling on top of
him.

The sailor was up quickly, and waited
for Goddard to regain his feet. He
was so much excited that the referee
had to restrain him from actually foul-
ing Goddard before the latter got up.
Goddard was plainly in no condition
to continue the fight. After sev-
eral seconds, he steadied himself with
the aid of the ropes, and the referee
very humanely gave the decision to the
sailor.

Like all of Sharkey's fights it was a
very unsatisfactory affair. Goddard
made a poor showing and is

and Hill. High-Class Family and Tourist Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSSIA, Manager. Family Hotel, Appointments Perfect, Electric Prop.

lays restrictions on what are called 'birds of passage,' but the Senate bill

southern border lines of the country, and embraces Mexicans and Canadians who work daily in the United States.

but live in their native countries. This part of the bill, in my judgment, eventually will be omitted, and the money will be given to immigrants from European and oriental countries, passed.

"Some action, I believe, will be taken looking to the relief of the Cuban insurgents. Of course, the Republican policy will largely depend on the President's message, but my opinion is that he will leave the entire matter to the judgment of Congress.

"The prospects for the ratification of the new treaty are excellent. The Republicans will stand by it to a unit, and many Democrats will do so. The only necessary two-thirds vote will be secured.

"As to the final legislation, especially as to the revision of the banking laws, I believe that any such legislation can be passed."

VELASQUEZ'S CONFESSION

THE LATE INSPECTOR-GENERAL

ESSAYED SELF-JUSTIFICATION.

**Claims to Have Organized a Popular
Manifestation to Avenge the At-
tack on the President—His State-
ments not Borne Out by the Evi-
dence.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CITY OF MEXICO (Mex.) Nov. 13.—A profound sensation was caused in the course of the trial of the police officials charged with the murder of Arroyo by the production of the confession of the late Inspector-General of Police, Velasquez. It is a most remarkable attempt at self-justification, and falsely states that a mob of the common people lynched Arroyo.

Velasquez said that no direct orders

that the populace, already strongly wrought up by the assault upon the

The prisoners were urged by suggestions to commit the deed. Said he: "I thought that the government was organizing a spectacular manifestation to avenge an attack on the President, and that my birth in the people to a profound conviction that punishment for such an act should come from the people, in any language, or whatever it may be, was lying."

He then went on to show that others besides himself thought vengeance should be dealt to Arroyo.

This confession, in the light of evidence, is seen to be full of misstatement and error. The case would have prevented release, prosecution for the government was determined to punish the crime. The Prosecuting Attorney and the court would have immediately pleaded for the execution of the death sentence on all the prisoners ex-cept Cabrera and one other prisoner, who were not directly implicated in the trust.

The case is likely to be concluded

IMMIGRATION POOL

Joint Agreement Signed by Representatives of Transatlantic Lines.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Representatives of all the principal transatlantic

and formed an immigration pool. A joint agreement regarding immigrant

tickets in this country was signed. It is said to practically kill the middle-man, so far as the handling of great blocks of immigrant tickets is concerned.

Agents from all the trunk lines, in addition to other representatives of the Southern Pacific and Canadian Pacific, were here to sign the new agreement. As a result of this agreement, those emigrants bound to western lines will be required to get their emigration office on the other side, will be given an order for a railroad ticket at regular prices.

The commission will be honored on presentation at the clearing-house here. In this way it is thought that fully 90 per cent of the immigrants will be able to come through the clearing-house. The steamship companies will get a commission on all tickets sold in this way.

A COOL HAND.

Three Empire Officers Disarmed by an Arrested Man.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

MONTREAL (Kan.) Nov. 20.—Sheriff Gauthier and two detectives here today took a man named Cooken into custody, claiming that he was a dangerous criminal. Cooken was arrested. Deputy Sheriff Fred Wagner, Santa Fé Detective Louis and Policeman Al Randolph placed Cooken under arrest while he was reading a letter.

"All right, gentleman," said Cooken, "I'll go with you in a minute," and

commenced placing his letter in his pocket. Like a flash he pulled out a revolver in each hand. He shoved one into the face of Wagner, and coolly said: "Cough up you gun!" and in the same breath covered the other two officers. In a moment the three men were disarmed. Showing the pistols into his overcoat pockets, he rushed for

the door and disappeared. A posse of deputy sheriffs and the entire police force are out hunting him.

force are out hunting him.

ELECTROCUTED.

**Alfred J. Frantz Dies for the Murder
of Bessie Lytle.**

COLUMBUS (O.), Nov. 18.—Alfred J. Frantz, the murderer of Beazle Lytle

of Dayton, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio Penitentiary at 12:22 o'clock this morning. He took his place in the chair at 12:18 o'clock, without an apparent tremor. The first

shock did not cause death, and the current was applied again three times before life was pronounced extinct at 10:00 o'clock.

On August 27, 1898, Frants murdered Bessie Lytle, a young girl, whom he

into the Stillwater River. Frants made an alleged confession, in which he claimed the girl had shot herself

while they were out riding, and, fearing he would be charged with murder, he had thrown the body into the river.

Centennarian Married.
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nov. 18.—John J.

Overton, aged 100 years, 1 month, was married to Mrs. Mary Henderson, aged 74, at this city today. Both were

in excellent health.

CAIRO, Nov. 18.—Parsons Pasha startst for Suakim on Tuesday next, from which place

detachments of artillery, engineers and camel corps, altogether about fifteen hundred men, for Massowa, from which place the force will

go to Kassala in order to take over the place from the Italians, according to agreement on the subject arrived at between Great

Never Removed.

[Puck:] Sunset Simms (drowsily.)
Dey say de Prince uv Wales never
wears a suit of clothes more dan once.

It's a longer once.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 6 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours, 76 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 72 per cent.; 6 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 6 p.m., northwest, velocity 1 mile. Maximum temperature, 92 deg.; minimum temperature, 60 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The omission of a brief but important clause from the city lighting contract seems to have been designed to give the contracting company a "cinch" on the city for extra lights. It would be interesting to know who is responsible for the omission and what influences procured it.

It is reported that Uncle Collis is becoming extravagant, not to say profligate, in his old age, and has actually squandered a dollar and a half upon his ramshackle motor line at Pomona. But the old gentleman has not parted with all his faculties. He has not gone to the preposterous length of inaugurating decent service on that line.

The report of the receivers of the M. Lowe Railway is another exception to the report of the Bird trial published yesterday, and say it was "calculated" to do an injustice to the management of the bank. They are in error. The report was neither "calculated" nor intended to do anything of the sort. It was a report of the proceedings and a statement of the purposes of the prosecution and the defense. The Times, like the bank officials, "has no wish in regard to the case, except that the exact facts may be brought to light," and when the report was brought to light, the Times will report the news. The officials of the bank might profitably peruse a dictionary.

FOWLER THE RIGHTEOUS.

He Gained a Victory Over Ah Ching the Naughty.

And Officer Fowler spoke unto Ah Ching, saying: "Verily, I say unto thee, thou art running a lottery joint." And the wily Chinaman answered, saying: "Thou shalt not pry into the affairs of the police, Chinaman, wherefore I say unto thee that thou, accused of the police force, shalt not pass this door." And the officer turned himself away, sore distressed at his failure to pass the barricaded portals through which others might pass unmolested, and enrich themselves with pieces of paper painted with curious hieroglyphics.

But a great thought came to the good Fowler, and he determined to ensnare the lottery dealer by fair means or foul. So he retreated to a corner where light was not. And the opportunity came and he entered. And he called in a great voice, that all might hear, saying: "Oh, accursed Ching, thou dealer in unlawful games! The tables have turned and now I, Fowler, am the boss, and you are up against it." Then the policeman took unto himself Ching's bag of painted paper squares and Ching's ink, and Ching's brush, and everything else that was Ching's, and he led captive to the Police Station the great Ching himself, saying unto the clerk: "This man is a naughty man, and these, his possessions, are naughty possessions; wherefore I say unto you, cast this man into a dungeon where he may repent. And I also say unto you, O High Clerk, keep these possessions as evidence."

And the unrighteous Ching was cast into a cell to the great sorrow of himself and the delectation of the victorious policeman. And so ended the first chapter.

DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Tom Reed is Asked if He is Going to New York.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Herald from Portland, Me., says that Speaker Reed was asked if he was any truth in the reports printed in New York to the effect that he contemplated coming to that city to live and to practice law.

"I don't know anything about these reports, myself," he said, "but there is no truth in them. Reports like this have been started several times of late. You can set them down as ridiculous."

Mr. Reed was born and raised in Portland, and is in love with it. He will leave for Washington in ten days.

DR. EVANS'S ESTATE.

Its Value Probably Nearer Fifteen Million Than Ten Million.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the World from New York says the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans had made his will at Davos Platz, with the assistance of Lawyer Valois, who is now bringing other members of the Evans family from New York. All of the late doctor's papers have been sealed up pending Valois's arrival.

It is understood that Dr. Evans's estate is even greater than has been stated, and will probably be valued at nearer \$15,000,000 than \$10,000,000. The bulk of the money will go to endow educational institutions in the United States. His practice will devolve upon Theodore Evans.

CREEK WARRANT STEAL.

Large Number of Persons of the Nation Arrested.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MUSCOGEE (I. T.) Nov. 18.—A number of the prominent citizens of the Creek Nation are, it is said, breathlessly awaiting the result of an investigation of the \$90,000 Creek warrant steal by the Federal grand jury at Wagoner.

Several persons accused of being implicated have been arrested, one of whom was placed under a \$15,000 bond. It is understood here that an indictment has been found against a large number of persons in the Creek Nation, charging them with being implicated in the steal. Their names are withheld from the public pending arrest.

BLACKMAIL CHARGED

AFFIDAVITS FILED AGAINST SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIALS.

Superintendent Axtell and School Director Adams Said to Be Implicated.

MONEY EXTORTED BY THREATS

FORCED LEVIES ON SALARIES OF TEACHERS AND JANITORS.

Sworn Statement by E. E. Cooper Who Says He Gave Up \$600 to Keep His Position—Adams "Denies Everything."

For some days past ugly rumors of bribery and blackmail have been afloat concerning Joseph F. Adams, a member of the City Board of Education, and C. H. Axtell, Superintendent of School Buildings.

The rumors took definite shape late yesterday afternoon, when affidavits were filed with Harry G. Johnson, secretary of the board, in which specific charges were made that deliberate attempts had been made to extort money from teachers and employees of the board by blackmailing threats, the names of both Adams and Axtell being given as concerned in the transactions. The affidavits were made by the intended victims of the scheme.

The facts were presented to the grand jury last week, and it is possible that indictments may yet result.

According to the story related by the several affidants, C. H. Axtell has been the active agent in the efforts to extort money from the board's employees. His position as Superintendent of Buildings has brought him in contact with all of the janitors and with many of the teachers. The method commonly employed, it is alleged, was to approach the victim whom it was designed to bleed and inform him that the Board of Education had a secret "blacklist" of employees and teachers whom it was proposed to drop, and that his name was on the list. When thus suddenly threatened with the loss of position and salary, the victim usually inquired whether anything could be done to prevent the misfortune. Axtell, so the accusers say, would then suggest a call upon Adams, who promptly confirmed the statements made by Axtell. The play invariably culminated in an intimation that the victim's name could be removed from the blacklist by the payment of a sum of money, usually one month's salary.

It appears from the affidavits that in only one instance was the attempt to extort money successful. E. E. Cooper, janitor of the Sentous-street school, deposes that he was approached by Axtell last June with the information that Cooper was in danger of losing his position. After he usual preliminaries, Cooper was told that he could "square" the board by surrendering his salary for one month, amounting to \$60. Cooper alleges that he paid over the money.

Affidavits are also on file made by Mark Capell, principal of the Union-avenue school; T. J. Phillips, principal of the Sentous-street school; E. B. Emery, principal of the Eight-street school, and Charles E. Latham, a teacher in the Sentous-street school. All of these affidants make oath that efforts were made to extort money from them by threats that if it was not forthcoming they would lose their positions.

ADAMS DENIES THE CHARGES.

A Times reporter called upon Mr. Adams at his home, No. 415 Crocker street, late last night. From behind a closed door, Mr. Adams said he was ill and could see no one. When asked what he had to say to the charges of blackmail that had been made against him, he replied comprehensively: "I deny everything."

Inquiry developed the fact that he knew nothing of the affidavits that had been filed. When told their nature, he said:

"There's nothing in them. It is only a conspiracy of some of the minority members of the board who want a little notoriety. I guess my reputation is pretty well known. I was never in any blackmailing scheme."

In answer to questions, Mr. Adams said that he had never talked with any janitor or teacher about the alleged blacklist, nor had he ever suggested to any employee of the board that he was in danger of losing his position. He had never tried to extort money from any teacher or janitor.

"Did you ever have any talk with E. E. Cooper, janitor of the Sentous-street school, or did you ever tell him that he might lose his position?"

"No, I don't know such a man," replied Mr. Adams.

"Did you never have any talk with him about paying money to retain his position?"

"No."

"You never talked with him, then?"

"Well, a man named Cooper came to see me once, but I told him I had nothing to do with the matter. His school was not in my ward."

Mr. Adams said he knew nothing of Axtell's doing, but he did know him several years, and did not believe he would be concerned in any blackmailing scheme.

When asked whether he wished to know the names of the teachers who had sworn to attempts to blackmail them, Mr. Adams replied:

"No, it's all a scheme of the minority members of the board. I appreciate the desire of The Times to be fair in the matter, but I have nothing more to say."

INDIANA WHITECAPS.

Nine Well-known Citizens Arrested for an Outrage.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 18.—Today nine well-known citizens in the southern part of the county were arrested for whitecapping. All were indicted by the grand jury.

It is alleged that on the night of August 17, the men took Milton Southern and his old mother from their home by force and cruelly whipped them. The names of the men are: William Sexton, William Eads, A. Haycock, Oscar Mitchell, John Mitchell, Maurice Lucas, Everett Chambers, George Palmer and Charles Bodkins. All gave bonds.

Costa Rica's Presidential Primaries.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—According to official information received at the legation of Costa Rica at Washington, the primary Presidential election for the next period, 1898-1902, was held on November 14, 15 and 16 amid order and tranquility. There were two parties, the Civilist and the Republican. The vote was the largest ever taken in the Costa Rican republic, and the Civilists, with President Yglesias as candidate for reelection, obtained a majority of over twenty-three thousand votes.

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We Haven't Said Much About Underwear.

Lately they have advanced you know; but we haven't advanced our prices yet. 90 per cent. of our stock was bought before the advance. If assortment, quality and price count for anything we ought to sell you your underwear. See our lines at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and upwards. If you buy here and are dissatisfied in any way you can return the goods and get your money.

Silverwood

124 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Let's form a "Drivers League," let's vote for men who will consider the public instead of hackmen only; let's get the "hitch" on someone else besides the merchants and the citizen.

P. H. MATHEWS, 238-240 S. Main St. Middle of Block Between 23 and 24 St. Harrison's Paints.

The intending purchaser of a musical instrument cannot be too careful in selecting. We take great pains to show the making and working of each instrument and explain each part to the intending buyer.

Foster's HOYLE.

An Encyclopedia of All Indoor Games Played at the Present Day, by E. F. Foster. Illustrated with numerous diagrams and 2,000 engravings. Price \$2.00. This is the only entirely original book on games that has appeared for 100 years.

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Good Optical Work. We do nothing else but fit and grind glasses. It's our exclusive business. Best Workmanship and Best Fit at low prices are the features of our establishment. Eyes tested free. No traveling agents employed.

DELANY, OPTICIAN, 213 S. SPRING, under Hollenbeck Hotel. Try my Crystal Lens. \$1.00, and you will recommend them to your friends. Your money back if not thoroughly satisfied.

Our Principles. 1. Allow no one to undersell us. 2. To give perfect satisfaction. 3. Your money back if goods aren't right.

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Imported Paris and London Models, the cream of an Eastern importing house. That the public can more readily appreciate the significance of this purchase we have deviated somewhat from our usual custom and give

Original as well as Present Selling Prices. Inspection Solicited.

Capes. Ladies' Astrakhan Cloth Capes, silk lined, trimmed with electric seal edge.....\$7.50; now \$5.00. Ladies' Double Capes, black boucle cloth, storm collar, tailor made.....\$9.00; now \$6.50. Ladies' Black Melton Cloth Capes, double row sadder's stitching.....\$10.00; now \$7.50. Ladies' Tan Melton Cloth Capes, storm collar, finished with strap seams.....\$12.50; now \$9.00. Ladies' Tan Melton Double Capes, velvet collar, finished with strap seams.....\$13.50; now \$10.00. Ladies' Beaver Cloth Capes, trimmed with braid and Thibet, plaited back.....\$15.00; now \$10.00. Ladies' Blue Broadcloth Capes, black braid trimmings, box pleated back, silk lined.....\$17.50; now \$12.50. Ladies' Navy and Oxblood Red Melton Capes, plaited back, storm collar, black satin lined.....\$22.50; now \$16.50.

Jackets. Ladies' Green Mixed Cheviot Cloth Jackets, velvet collar, fly front, special.....\$12.00; now \$8.00. Ladies' Seal Plush Jackets, box front, Persian silk linings, tailor made.....\$15.00; now \$10.00. Ladies' Navy Melton Cloth Russian Blouse Jackets, steel buttons, silk serge linings.....\$16.50; now \$12.50. Ladies' Green Mixed Melton Cloth Russian Blouse Jackets, black braided, silk lined.....\$22.50; now \$15.00. Ladies' Navy and Plum Melton Cloth Jackets, Franklin front, braid trimmings, satin linings.....\$25.00; now \$17.50. Ladies' Brown Kersey Cloth Russian Blouse Jackets, handsomely lined with plaid silk.....\$25.00; now \$20.00. Ladies' New Blue Melton Cloth Russian Blouse Jackets, elaborate braid trimmings, silk lined.....\$30.00; now \$20.00. Ladies' Brown Russian Blouse Jackets, applique satin and black marten trimmings, taffeta silk lined.....\$32.50; now \$22.50. Ladies' Black Silk Velour Russian Blouse Jackets, jet and satin piping, Roman striped silk linings.....\$50.00; now \$30.00.

H. JEVNE THANKSGIVING DAINTIES.

Time to be thinking of Thanksgiving dinner. Less than a week off. We have a perfect Thanksgiving assortment of dainties, including Mince-meat, Plum Pudding, Cranberries, Fruit Cake, Nuts and Raisins and everything to make this one meal of the year enjoyable.

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

"Special" Trimmed Hats

This Satisfactory Millinery Shop will place on "Special Sale" for today and tomorrow only, a line of exquisitely trimmed hats for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

There will be no \$5 hats for \$2.50; no \$6 hats for \$3, nor any \$7 hats for \$3.50.

There will be the best actual values for the money ever given by any honest, reputable millinery concern in Los Angeles, and no newspaper boasting is necessary. The values will speak for themselves. Come and see them.

The Eclipse Millinery, 257 S. SPRING ST. NEAR THIRD ST.

DR. LIEBIG & CO. The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 18 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San Francisco, and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH a Specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free. No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12. Address

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

COAL WOOD HEATING. STOVES. STOVES. STOVES. Window Shades, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Portieres, Oil Cloths and Lace Curtains, Bedroom Suits, Linoleums. I. T. Martin 331-33 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Bear in mind "the Clothing Corner." This is the time to provide an Overcoat. You know that; we merely urge the place. We suggest the latest in cut and finish at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$25.

Your Taste Does the Rest.

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Cashmere Store 314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST. Superior Stoves and Ranges.

J. O. Carr & Co.

Cut the prices. Today { 8 pounds Tapioca for.....25c we sell { 8 pounds Sago for.....25c

Call for our new price list.

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Wednesday we received 60 Ladies' Fine Walking Hats direct from Paris. Sold 24 of them yesterday. If you want a choice of the sweetest street hats shown here this season you will select from these while they last.

LOWMAN & CO., 131 South Spring.

The Great Specialist.



DR. MEYERS.

NO PAY TILL CURED.

This Eminent Doctor has devoted half a life-time to the study and cure of weak-

ness and

DISEASES OF MEN

In all forms and at all stages. Dr. Meyers is not only competent, but he makes a thorough and careful examination of all cases he undertakes to cure. Many doctors who call themselves specialists take little or no pains to study individual cases, but treat all them with the same remedies. Not so with Dr. Meyers. He administers to each patient, after a careful examination, just what that patient may require to cure him speedily and permanently. Such methods, combined with extraordinary skill and years of practice in America and Europe, have made this great Specialist WORLD FAMOUS.

Contagious Blood Poison at any stage, primary, secondary, tertiary or inherited, forever driven from the system, and in a short space of time.

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Consultation and Advice Free. At office or by letter. If you cannot visit the city write for symptom list and private book for men. All correspondence confidential.

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NEWMAN & KLEIN, Props., 223-225 S. Main St. Extraordinary Inducements just now. See big ads.

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SUGAR CURED HAMS, 10c per pound. BORAX SOAP, 25c lb bars for.....

WM. CLINE, Grocer, 142-144 N. Spring St.

City Briefs.

If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the "Guide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with splendid map. It will be a paying investment. For sale at The Times counting-room, or by mail, 25 cents.

The real thing is the genuine article, and it's first-class fun to have it. You'll never have anything else if you make you hat, shirt and underwear purchases at Fox's, corner Broadway and Second street.

Holidays are approaching. Nothing so nice as drawn work in centers, doilies and handkerchiefs. Large and new stock just from Mexico. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring street.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand. Ruskin Club, afternoon, November 20, 2:30 p.m., No. 3304, South Broadway. Raphael, Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 225 South Main street.

Mme. Mountford's masterpiece, "Eve Home," or "The Life of Christ," at Simpson's Fabrics, corner Broadway and Second street.

Mexican drawn work, wholesale and retail, Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring street.

See first page for particulars of lecture course on gold refining and assaying.

Pine Tree State Association meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., at 3304 S. Broadway. Silverware repaired, 217 W. Second street.

Mexican drawn work at Campbell's.

George Edwards received yesterday a sentence of ninety days, and Howard Tuttle 120 days in the City Jail for stealing some carpenter's tools from a contractor named Sears.

The Knaben-Kapelle, the Hungarian boys' military band, went to Whittier yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Bray of the Orpheum and Trustees Mitchell and Rowland, and played for the inmates. There was a dress parade of the boys of the school, for which the Hungarian lads furnished music.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Concerning a Much-marrying Caliph.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17th.—[Editor "Law & Facts," Times Paper:] Will you kindly enlighten Subscriber concerning the Laws of Calif in relation to divorce and the reasons which bring about a Divorce, first if a man leaves his wife with her consent & assistance & comes to Calif for the distinct purpose of bettering the Condition of his family, and he should write & say to his wife that Times were not so good here but that she had better join him in Calif. Supposing the Husband repeated the request for 4 years & his wife still refused to join him can he under those circumstances get a Divorce in Calif, what is the penalty in California for a man who marries here while his wife still lives in the East, Kindly Answer in your Columns at an early date & oblige.

[Answer: The son-of-a-sea who abbreviates California to "Calif," does not need a divorce, as the penalty for that offense is death. The penalty for marrying in California while a man has a wife elsewhere is a few short years in the State's prison.—Ed. Times.]

FLOATING FACTS.

In Japan small children of the poor, who have the gift of straying and no nurses to look after them, are safeguarded by the simple precaution of hanging labels around their necks which tell their names and addresses.

A procession of icebergs sent against the surface of the sun would melt at the rate of 300,000 cubic miles of solid ice a second, and its heat is estimated to produce a force of about ten thousand horse power to every square foot of its surface.

Five undertaking establishments, one coffin factory, offices of three cemetery companies and a dancehall form a Lombard combination of enterprises on Lombard street, Philadelphia. And all of them are prosperous.

Astronomers believe that the time will come when the sun will be a cold mass like our moon, and that through a thorough space it may come into contact with some other body, turning both into floating gas by the compact, thus forming the nucleus for a world like our own.

In the house of a deaf-mute brother and sister, William and Julia Barnes, who have lived alone on a farm near Columbus, Mo., an investigating committee of neighbors found, after the death of the brother at 77 years, money to the amount of \$5000 hidden about in all sorts of places.

On Hell Roaring Creek, forty miles east of Perry, Okla., there is a settlement of a religious sect who call themselves Home's people. They oppose doctors and will not allow medicine to be given to their sick under any circumstances. Further, they will not allow water on their person, but anoint themselves with oil once a week. The neighbors are asking that the sect be quarantined.

Almost all the modern mills are constructed on what is termed the automatic system, that is, the conveyance of the material from one point in the mill to another is done by mechanical means, so that it may be said of the great bulk of modern mills that the various processes, from receiving the corn to dispatching the flour, it is never stopped on its journey or touched by hand.

There are 110 mountains in Colorado whose peaks are over 12,000 feet above the ocean level. Forty of these are higher than 14,000 feet, and more than half of that number are so remote and rugged that no one has dared to attempt to climb them. Some of them are massed with snow, others have glaciers over their approaches, and others are merely masses of jagged rocks.

Fell from a Street Car. Mrs. J. W. Rummel, of Oxford, Ind., fell from a Vernon-avenue car yesterday afternoon and broke her left wrist. The car was in motion when Mrs. Rummel tried to alight. She stepped off the step backward, falling with her wrist doubled in under her. Dr. Ainsworth, the railway physician, was called and set the wrist.

Sunday Ball Games.

Two baseball games will be played at Fiesta Park on Sunday afternoon. The Triblins will play in both, contesting for honors with the Echo and Los Angeles teams. Several new men are announced to have been engaged in the teams, and crack games are promised.

DR. FOX Health Baking Powder recognizes no competitor.

It contains Pepsin.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

ODELL GIBBONS KILLED BY A SANTA MONICA CAR.

He stood too near the track and was struck by the passing car. Which He Had Hailed—Skull Fractured and Leg Mangled.

Odell Gibbons, a laborer, 50 years of age, was run over by a Santa Monica electric car at Fourteenth street, Santa Monica, about 6:45 o'clock last night. He was later removed to the Receiving Hospital, where he died shortly before midnight.

The Santa Monica car was in charge of Conductor Tiller and Motorman Day. The man was waiting at Fourteenth street, and signaled the car to stop. The motorman turned off the current and applied the brakes. Gibbons, however, was standing too near the track. As the front platform passed him, he was struck in the forehead. The shock threw him from his feet, and he fell with his right leg across the track. The rear trucks passed completely over this leg, mangle it terribly below the knee and grinding the bones to a pulp. After examining the man, who was unconscious and bleeding from the nose and ears, the train crew, thinking him dead, proceeded to Santa Monica. They notified Officer G. Lee and Dr. J. J. Place, who left for the scene of the accident. A special car was telephoned for, and upon this the injured man was brought to this city. He arrived here about 8 o'clock, life having been kept in his body by the repeated application of stimulants by Dr. Place.

At the Receiving Hospital Drs. Hagan and Ainsworth were awaiting the injured man. Examination showed a fracture of the skull above the right eye, and internal injuries. The man was not strong enough to stand the shock of an amputation of the injured leg, so was put to bed after having received such treatment as it was possible to give looking toward his relief. He died shortly after 11:30 o'clock last night. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Orr & Hines, where an inquest will be held today.

Tommy Smith Fined. In the Police Court yesterday "Tommy" Smith was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace. Smith enjoys a world-wide reputation as a politician, in his own mind. He has also distinguished himself as a "scrapper." As R. A. Ling can testify, Smith's penchant for fighting has got him into trouble on divers occasions.

Licensed to Wed. Chatham L. McCausland, aged 34, a native of Missouri and resident of Pomona, and Estelle Duke, aged 29, a native of Mississippi, resident of Downey.

Samuel Mesgrove, aged 27, a native of California, and Mabel Bristow, aged 20, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

Elmer W. Riggie, aged 28, a native of Illinois, resident of Los Angeles, and Ida H. Hodges, aged 30, a native of Kansas, resident of Santa Monica.

DEATH RECORD. FERGUSON—In this city, November 17, 1897, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson, aged 54 years. Funeral from her late residence, No. 310 West 1st street, Friday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. Internment Rosedale Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE. Officers, members and visiting members of Acacia Chapter, No. 21, O.E.S., are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mary A. Ferguson, Friday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m., corner Soto and Third streets. Internment at Rosedale.

MINNIE J. GREENMAN, Secretary.

BIRTH RECORD. JAMES—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. James, November 18, 1897, a son.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Brother Rodney A. Kee Lodge, No. 337, F. and A. M., will be conducted from the parlors of C. D. Howry on Friday, November 19, at 2:30 p.m., by Southgate Lodge, No. 320, F. and A. M. Members of that lodge, however, and Committees of other lodges, will meet at the hall of Southgate Lodge at 1:30 p.m. sharp for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother.

By order of the W. M., C. W. BLAKE, Secretary Masonic Board of Relief.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY, SPECIAL EXCURSION. \$1 Altaadena to Echo Mountain and return next Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Reduced rates at Echo Mountain House, Office, 214 South Spring street. Telephone Main 869.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage and send to any point. 216 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

Merit Talks

"Merit talks" the intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen the nerves and build up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best, in fact—the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists sell.

MUSICAL MENTION.

An invitation song recital was given at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall last evening by the Euterpean Quartette. The hall was packed, and the programme was very nearly doubled with encores. The quartette, which is composed of J. P. Dupuy, first tenor; F. E. Nay, second tenor; A. H. Cogswell, baritone, and F. W. Wallace, bass, was assisted by Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue as accompanist and soloist.

Burglars Held to Answer. Joe Compton and A. J. O'Brien were held in \$10,000 bail each by Justice Owens yesterday, to answer four charges of burglary. They stole four chests of carpenter's tools from the premises on Vine street where the San Francisco Brewing Company is erecting its new building. The plunder was sold to second-hand dealers, and the carpenters who owned the tools were unable to work for several days until the tools were recovered. Officer Randolph made the arrest and Detective Hawley and Auble recovered the stolen property.

Found Dead in a Ditch. The body of a Chinese girl about 5 weeks old was found yesterday morning in the zanja on Thorp street near New Main street. The find was made by Deputy Zanjero W. T. Mays, who reported the matter to the Coroner. The body was naked but for a small blue cap, and will probably never be identified. The idea seems to prevail that the child was murdered by its parents. An inquest will be held today.

BROWN'S HOT AIR FURNACE Fits the climate and pocketbook. Heating houses, halls, etc., a specialty. 125 E. Fourth.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Castoria

Specially Made SHOES

If your feet are tender, if you have trouble in getting a shoe that fits, if you want a comfort-giving shoe you can get it here. If we do not have in stock the correct thing for your foot we will have a pair made specially for you.

EVERY-STAUD SHOE CO.

Byrne Building, Broadway near Third. "Always Satisfactory to the Wearer."

A Hat Sensation

An elegant line and a numerous assortment of \$7.50 and \$9.00 Hats today, your choice

\$4.95

H. HOFFMAN,

Spring St. Cut-Rate Millinery. . .

165 N. Spring Street.

THE SURPRISE.

Wholesale and Retail

MILLINERY

242 South Spring St.

Special Sale...

All colors in Turbans reduced to...

Black Ostrich Feathers. 25c

Feather Boas. 25c

Colored Ostrich Tips, 3 in bunch. 25c

Roman Stripe Ribbons, worth at least 40c, will go for. 25c

Money in Your Pocket.

PIPER HEIDSIECK

Plug Tobacco

Quality—always the best—unchanged

ask for the NEW FIVE-CENT PIECE

Odds and Ends Today.

Odd Millinery.

Odd Lines of Ladies' Felt Sailors in nearly all colors, all styles, grades which sold at from 75c to \$1.00; at 75c.

Odd Line of Sombrero Walking Hats in the newest mottled effects, leather band and binding, regular \$1.50 hats; at 75c.

Odd Line of Camel's-hair Walking Hats in all the proper dark shades, \$1.25 values; at 75c.

Odd Note Paper.

Odd Line of Note Paper in pound packages of 120 sheets, ruled and well finished, 191c value, while they last; at 85c.

Odd Hosiery.

Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery of good 2c values, spliced heels and toes; today at 12 1/2c.

Children's French Ribbed Hosiery, nearly all sizes, good wearing quality, 15c grade; today at 10c.

Boys' Wear.

An Odd Line of Boys' All-wool Cheviot Knee Pants; at 33c.

Boys' Wool Flannel Waists, laced or button, odd line, while they last; at 79c.

Odd Lines of Boys' Zouave Suits, worth up to \$1.37; at 85c.

Odds and Ends in Boys' White Underwear, worth up to 50c, pretty complete run of sizes; at 22c.

Odd Lines of Boys' Percal Shirts, collared and cuffs attached, worth 50c; at 38c.

Infants' Wear.

An Odd Line of Children's Elderdown Cloaks in fancy mixed tans, collar trimmed with Angola wiles 1 to 2 years, good \$1.50 values; at 98c.

An Odd Line of Infants' Long Cream Cloaks, bottom of cloak and collar trimmed with silk embroidery, good \$2.25 values; at \$1.75.

An Odd Line of Infants' Cream Silk Caps, handsomely embroidered, \$1.50 values; at 75c.

Odd Underwear.

Odd Line of Ladies' All-wool Scarlet Vests, high neck and long sleeves, also pants to match, regular \$1.50 values; at 79c.

Odd Skirts.

Odd Line of Ladies' Black Satin Skirts, umbrella style, full flounce, heavily corded, \$1.00 values; while they last; at 69c.

Flannelette Gowns.

Odd Line of Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, in choice patterns, made very wide, can be used for lounging or bath; at 98c.

Odd Dress Goods.

200 Odds and ends of Wool Dress Goods, in fancy mixtures, checks, plaids, Henriettas, Drap d'Ete, serges, black jacquard, broadcloths, in lengths of 2 to 3 yards, that sold at 35c, 50c and 60c a yard; on sale today at 25c.

Santa Claus is here today.

Grand Concert Tomorrow Night.

Extraordinary Domestic Goods

Glance down this list expecting to find values the like of which have never graced our counters. Just out of their shipping cases; right from the greatest wholesale "Domestic Sale" New York has ever known. Their newness, desirability and good qualities are as noticeable as the littleness of the prices.

Century Cloth. Several kinds of Oxblood and Turkey Red Century Cloth, warranted absolutely last colors, patterns in white or black, 6 1/2c values; at 5c.

English Flannelettes. In dark colors, heavy and firm, 15 1/2c values; at 8 1/2c.

Manhattan Corded Dress Fabric, beautifully printed in the season's newest styles, large assortment, regular 12 1/2c grade; at 8 1/2c.

Alsatian Plaids and Checks, a finely woven cloth dyed in the yarn, suitable for children's wear and wrappers, 15c values; at 8 1/2c.

French Century Cloths. Exactly 35 1/2 inches wide, new bias plaids and Roman stripes, beautiful colorings, straight 15 1/2c goods; at 8 1/2c.

Velour de Paris. A most popular fabric, as pretty as the new rough effects in woolen goods, printed in dark rich colors and fleeced in graceful broad effects, regular 25c values; at 12 1/2c.

Cotton Eiderdowns. As soft, fluffy and thick as their woolen namesake, soft, dainty printings, suitable for bath robes, wrappers, etc., 25c values; at 15c.

Table Damask Special. The only way we could get this for the price was to buy what for an ordinary store would be a year's supply. Heavy bleached and cream damasks from 62 to 72 inches wide, in new patterns, 50c to 75c everywhere else. For today at 50c.

Wide Sheet Special. Full 10-4 Unbleached Sheet, and full two yards wide Bleached Sheet, which sell everywhere at 15 cents and 18 cents a yard; today at 12 1/2c.

Agents for Butterick Patterns & Delineator

Odd Silks. Fully 200 Remnants of Silks, in fancy brocades, plaid, black and broadcloth, silks, changeable and broadcloth, silks, in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard; on sale today at 59c.

Odd Shoes. About 100 Remnants of Heavy Brocade Silks, Black Brocade Satins, Fancy Plaids and Plain Black Silks, in lengths of 1 to 5 yards, that sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard; on sale today at 89c.

Children's Shoes of excellent quality but limited quantity, all sizes from 8 1/2 to 11, to start this sale with, but they may not last the day through. Dull Dongola Kid Button Shoes, patent leather tips and perfectly shaped, while they last at 1.25.

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Odds and Ends Today.

Odd Silk Waists.

Waists in Changeable Taffeta Silks in greens, blues and shades of red, pointed yoke and plaited back, gathered shoulders and eight rows of plaiting in front, all lined, cuffs of the silk, a standing white linen collar, fully worth \$6.50; to close at... \$3.98

XVTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

PRICE (On Streets and Trains) 5c
At All News Agencies 10c

Thanksgiving.

One of the days we celebrate
treated in varied phases in...

THE LOS ANGELES Sunday Times

FOR NOV. 21, 1897.

«The world's doings transmitted by cable and wire.
«The doings in Southern California told by special
correspondents on the spot.
«All the happenings of the home city.
«Interesting miscellany—Timely articles—Editorial
mention—Great departments.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

OUR NEW GOLD FIELDS.

Senator Wilson talks of the recent northern discoveries.
by F. G. Carpenter.

EARLY LOS ANGELES.

Interesting data from Old Spanish archives; by J. M.
Gunn.

UNSER KARL.

A good story by a great writer; by Bret Harte.

MILITARY RAILROADS.

How they were returned to their owners when the war
closed; by Gen. E. Bouton.

THE SEDUCTIVE SIX-SHOOTER.

Use of it in a disease which grows upon one; by Cy War-
man.

A THANKSGIVING WAR MEMORY.

A great spectacular battle fought on the day; by Maj. A.
R. Calhoun.

INGENUOUS NEW SLOT MACHINES.

Hot water for a penny from London street lamps; by J.
A. Woolcott.

THANKSGIVING IN THE ARMY.

How the "Old Boys" were wont to celebrate the day; by
B. S.

MONEY COMMISSION AND ITS WORK.

Business men and their demand for currency reform;
by Charles A. Conant.

WHY AMERICANS SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

Prominent men explain the reasons; a Symposium.

KEEP THINGS OPEN SKYWARD.

A Thanksgiving meditation; by Rev. Thomas R. Slicer.

WOMAN'S PAGE.

Fashion and Horses—Splendors revealed by the Madison
Square Garden show; by M. Davis. Boarding-House
Clubs: by Mary Farley. The New Gypsy Queen; by G. B.
Fancy Napskins. Flower Lamps. Making Jokes for a
Living. Mrs. Fridtjof Linsen. Sash and Pane Draperies.
A Famous Lace Dancer.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Wild Turkey—The story of a boy in Honduras; by Gerald
Brenan. A Home-Made Thermometer. Studying for
Fun. Without their Thursday Dinner. His First Danc-
ing Lesson. False Faces. The Objection to Stage
Coaches. Monkeys as Miners. Ambulance Dogs.

THE THEATERS—THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

THE DOINGS IN SOCIETY—THE SAUNTERER.

Southern California has one
surpassing newspaper.

The Times.

If you read it you are certain to get all the news.

Price 5 cents per copy. Out bright and early Sunday morning.

If the Doctor Did Your Cooking,

There would never be an ounce of
lard used in your kitchen. Cot-
tolene would take its place. As a re-
sult your food and your health
would both be improved. Why
not become your own doctor, and
use

COTTOLENE

The genuine Cottole is sold everywhere in one to ten
pound yellow tins, with our trade-mark—"Cottole" and
"Cottole" in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not
guaranteed if sold in any other way. Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.

CONSUMPTION CURED. Dr. W. Harrison Ballard
406 Stimson Block
TREATISE ON CONSUMPTION SENT ON REQUEST

CAUSES OF CRIME.

MODERN SCIENCE SEEKS THEM IN THE NERVE TISSUES.

Investigations and Inductive Con-
clusions of Students of Criminal
Anthropology.

THE CASE OF YOUNG GLOVER.

MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR MUR- DERERS AND THIEVES.

Lombroso's Theory That Genius, In-
sanity and Criminal Instincts Arise
from Sick Nerves—Vacher, the
French Assassin.

[FROM A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Does crime have a physical basis?
When, for instance, a crime is com-
mitted like the attempt of William
Glover to kill Dr. Moore, carefully
planned, executed in cold blood, with
no subsequent regret or remorse, is
there behind it some unsoundness of
nerve tissue or some abnormal forma-
tion of brain from which arises the
perverted, the criminal, instinct?

That is one of the questions of big
import which have come before the
world during the last twenty-five years,
and upon its probable solution hangs
a tremendous change in the attitude
of the world toward the criminal, and
in his treatment by the law.

The case of William Glover is a per-
fectly typical one of criminality by in-
stinct, with which the new science of
criminal anthropology deals. Wrong-
doers of his sort are sometimes called
moral idiots, or the morally insane, but
these terms are misleading, because
both presuppose some degree of re-
sponsibility. The criminal by instinct
is always responsible, as far as man
can be responsible for his acts. He has
intelligence, often more than the aver-
age, he knows as well as any one that
what he is doing is wrong, and he
ought not to do it. He simply does not
care.

The Glover had deliberately planned
to kill a man who had stolen him,
in order that he not yet a victim of
himself. He had stolen money and
in order to escape prosecution he
must pay it back. A man who wore
good clothes, money, silver, and
probably had money in his pockets,
came in his power, and he shot him
in the back, having already
planned a story to draw respectabil-
ity for himself. And after his arrest he
showed no regret or remorse, frankly
confessed the whole wicked story and
said he depended on his lawyer to save
him from punishment. Like many of the crim-
inals by instinct, young Glover comes
of a good, honest family, has been
fairly well reared, and he had good
surroundings, and, as far as
known, is without inherited crim-
inal tendencies.

Why should such a lad in his early
youth be ready to commit such awful
crimes and seem so destitute of con-
science concerning them?
The young science of criminal an-
thropology, which has grown like a
Johann's gourd in the last score of
years, believes that the answer to that
question, and the answer to all ques-
tions concerning criminals by instinct, will
be found, in all probability, in the abnor-
mal or unsound nervous tissue of the
criminal. Some of the most notable
proponents consider the matter vir-
tually settled, and declare that crime
of this class does have a physical ori-
gin. The idea opens a long vista of pos-
sibilities in the treatment of criminal
physicians instead of jailers, surgical
operations instead of the gallows, or
the electric chair, and the possibility
instead of the chain gang. For crime
is the result of something abnormal in
the physical envelope of the criminal,
the next step is to find out what
is the nature of that abnormality,
and the next to cure it. If brain lesion
makes a man lie and steal and
murder, it is not too much to guess
that the surgeon who removes the lesion
will open his skull, remedy the evil
and make of the criminal an upright and
virtuous man?

If there is truth in the investiga-
tions, discoveries and conclusions of
the new science, medicine and not the
law will be the great profession of the
future.

The creators of the science of the
criminal have done their work entirely
by inductive methods. They have
studied criminals, youth to youth, and
have noted all their peculiarities of
mind and body, the color of their hair,
the nature of their teeth, the compara-
tive measurements of the various parts
of their bodies, their features, their qual-
ities of mind, their ideas, their abnormal man-
ifestations of asymmetry in face or
figure, or whatever else was projecting
features, of every minute anomaly to be
found in each individual. Then they
have compared these with the mental
and physical characteristics of normal
men and women, and so have been able
to classify the distinguishing marks of
the criminal. They have dissected the
bodies and brains of dead criminals of
every sort and have sorted and classified
of their trials, the peculiarities of their
birth and parentage, and the story of
their antecedents and have kept watch
of their posterity. The result is a mass
of detailed information which gives a
clear picture of the criminal, his life
and his motives.

Prof. Burt Wilder of Cornell College
has made a long and exhaustive study of
the brains of criminals, and he believes
that by the peculiar formation he can
distinguish the brain of a criminal
from that of a normal man, and that
he can also classify the criminal. But
his investigations seem to indicate that
the criminal life leaves its mark upon
the brain rather than that the peculiar
brain formations are the cause of
crime. The foremost man in this modern
study of the criminal is Prof. Cesare
Lombroso of Turin, Italy. His long-
continued investigations and volumi-
nous and brilliant writings have al-
most created the new science. Hav-
lock Ellis, the leading English author-
ity on the subject, says of him: "Lom-
broso first perceived the criminal as
anatomically and physiologically an
organic anomaly. He set about measur-
ing him and measuring him, according
to the methods of anthropology. Even
on the psychological side he gained new
and more exact results. He went back
to the origins of crime among plants
and animals, among savages and chil-
dren. He endeavored to ascertain the
place of the criminal in the history of
the race, and he found that the crim-
inal is a degenerate and a criminal family
he is an epileptic and the other a vagabond
and a criminal." These new theories of the physical
basis of crime are true, it is evident
that in time they must affect pro-
foundly the criminal law of all civilized
countries. With their diffusion and
general acceptance it must inevitably
come to pass, when such a case as that
of William Glover arises, and a boy or
a man starts inexplicably upon a career
of crime, that the law, instead of
sending him to a reform school to be
further corrupted and educated in
crime, or to a prison to be hardened
and branded for life, will hand him
over to medical examiners, who will
give him such treatment of surgery or

of medicine as his case demands. Some
of the leading students of criminal an-
thropology in this country have for
years advocated that habitual crim-
inals be segregated from propagating
their kind. But their ideas have so far
found no place in the enactments of
the law-makers. It is a far cry from
the present position of the new science
of crime to the probable adoption of
its conclusions by the law-givers. And
in the mean time the methods of treat-
ing crime—the gallows, the electric chair,
the jail and the prison, solitary con-
finement and life imprisonment—are
failures. And it must also be confessed
that the reformatory methods of the
modern penitentiaries are woefully in-
efficient. They are like trying to whiten
the ocean with spoonfuls of milk.

For the level of criminality is con-
stantly rising, and has been through-
out this century. Since the war the
criminal population of the United
States has increased, relatively to the
population, by one-third. In all the
countries of Europe the increase has
been enormous, and is not to be ex-
plained away by the greater stringency
of the laws, or the greater efficiency of
its execution. Everywhere there has
been an alarming increase in various
crimes and in the number of habitual
criminals. There is a steadily every-
where that some plan at once more hu-
mane, more efficient, and less expensive
should take the place of the present
time-discredited methods of dealing
with criminals.

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY.

FELL DEAD ON THE STREET.

George Eichelberger Succumbs to
an Apoplectic Stroke.

Shortly before noon yesterday a man
who was subsequently identified as
George Eichelberger, was stricken with
apoplexy on East Fifth street, and fell
to the sidewalk unconscious. Several
employees of the Los Angeles Light-
ing Company saw the man fall. They
picked him up and placed him in their
repair wagon, in which he was removed
to the Receiving Hospital. Examination
showed that the man was dead, evi-
dently the result of a stroke of apoplexy
brought on by excessive drinking.

A working card of the San Francisco
Laborers' Union, bearing his name,
George Eichelberger, was found in the
man's pocket. He also had \$12 in gold
tied securely in a corner of his red
bandana handkerchief, which was in
turn, securely pinned in his pocket.

The man was well dressed for a la-
borer. He wore a brown coat and vest,
strong, heavy-soled gaiters and a black
hat. His hair was tinged with grey
and he wore a sandy mustache.

A barber to whom he was taken, said
that he had seen him at the undertak-
ing establishment of Kregolo & Breese,
where the body was removed. He re-
cognized the man as one whom he had
shaved yesterday morning. In con-
versation with the barber, the man
stated that he had just come from
Bakersfield and intended to leave for
St. Louis today, where an only daughter
lives. He also mentioned the fact
that he had been drinking heavily for
the past few days, and was not feel-
ing well.

Later Charles Curtis, a member of
the same union to which Eichelberger
belonged in San Francisco, called and
identified the dead man. Curtis said
that Eichelberger had relatives in the
East who are well-to-do.

An inquest will be held today.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

New Substitute for Soap Made from
Lemons.

Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber
of Commerce is delighted with a new
possibility for turning to use the lemon
culis that are rejected by the packers.
The Cream of Lemon Company of San
Diego has placed on exhibition a new
product which is well named, Cream of
Lemons. It is put up in large metal
tubes like oil paints, so that it keeps
indefinitely, and can be squeezed out as
needed. It is an excellent substitute
for soap, and is said to be a valuable
cleanser of hard water and drying winds
on the skin, and being better adapted
in this country for bath and toilet use
than any soap. In this new industry
of lemons can be used which would
otherwise go to waste.

The Chamber of Commerce of the
United States in a display of Japanese per-
missions raised on the ranch of A. Guy
Smith of Tustin. Pearmain and
Romania apples have been sent in by
Stephen Penfold, Santa Ana; Miss Kate
Lewerth, Chico. He also makes a do-
nation of roses; S. D. Howe of the
Garvey tract, sends strawberry guavas;
the Chamber of Commerce of Riverside
makes a display of navel oranges and
Eureka lemons from P. Hall's ranch;
Lisbon lemons have been sent from
W. G. Carroll's ranch. Charles R.
Johnson of Riverside places on the Riv-
erside county table a directory of Riv-
erside, city and county, for the years
1897 and 1898.

POSTAL ORDERS.

New Postmasters Commissioned.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—George
Stickles was commissioned postmaster
at Angel's Camp, Cal., today.

Arizona postmasters were commis-
sioned today as follows: Louis E. Div-
elbess, at Holbrook; Oregon, D. M.
Gaddis, at Kingman.

Postmaster-General Gary today or-
dered the following change in the Star
service: California—Bend to Red Bluff.
Permit postmasters at Bend and Red
Bluff to exchange mails on other than
schedule days, provided such additional
service be performed without expense
to the department, and mails are car-
ried in locked pouch in charge of a
sworn carrier.

Pensions were granted to Califor-
nians today as follows:

Original, Alexander Erickson, San
Francisco; John Caterlin, Redlands;
Edgar Rasmussen, Veterans Home, Nap-
a, Cal.; William Shaw, Pasadena;
Original Widow, minors of James H.
Fleming, Pasadena.

EXECUTIVE AND FINANCE COMMITTEES.

A. R. Sprague, chairman of the
Preliminary Decisions Fruit Growers'
Association, has appointed the follow-
ing gentlemen to act on the Finance
Committee: J. B. Lankershim, George
H. Stewart, Abbot Kinney, and F.
Rosenberg, T. W. Phelps. The fol-
lowing were appointed to serve on the
Executive Committee: A. P. Griffith,
Charles Forman, L. T. Garney, L. H.
Titus, J. C. Sherer.

These committees will meet at the
call of the chairman of each.

DOMINGUEZ EXONERATED.

On motion of the United States Dis-
trict Attorney the case of the United
States vs. Ramon Dominguez was dis-
missed. Dominguez is a pension at-
torney, who was accused of charging a
fee greater than that fixed by law.

WHERE IS TUTTLE?

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A CONTRACTOR.

Work on the Five-story Building of
the Braun Drug Company Tem-
porarily Stopped.

MAN AND MONEY ARE MISSING.

LABORERS AND MATERIAL MEN WANT THEIR PAY.

Arrangements Made by the Remain-
ing Contractor to Resume Work.
Rumor of a Woman in
the Case.

Work on the new F. W. Braun build-
ing, the old Vickery Block, on North
Main street, which is being remodelled
for occupancy by the wholesale drug
firm of F. W. Braun & Co., has been
at a standstill for several days. The
cause of the stoppage of work is the
disappearance of one of the contract-
ors, William R. Tuttle, with a large
sum of money belonging to the firm of
Parton & Tuttle.

Mr. Tuttle has not been seen by his
partner for more than a week. The
last heard of his movements was on
Thursday of last week, although he
was seen in the city by a few of his
acquaintances as late as last Friday, and
one man thinks he saw him last Mon-
day, but this is believed to be a mis-
take. If in the city at all since last
Friday, Tuttle has kept well under
cover, for many are the inquiries that
have been made for him without result.

The workmen employed on the Braun
building by Parton & Tuttle were un-
able to get their pay last Saturday
evening, owing to Mr. Tuttle's absence,
and as the money was not forthcoming
by Monday morning, not another
stroke of work was done on the unin-
ished building until yesterday, when
six men, through an arrangement with
Mr. Parton, the remaining contractor,
resumed work, and Mr. Parton expects
to resume operations with a full force
of men today, to push the building to
early completion.

There was not more than two weeks'
wages in arrears for any of the em-
ployees except the foreman, when Tuttle
disappeared. The money was paid for
drawn his pay for some weeks, and
while he would not venture an opinion
yesterday as to the outcome of the
trouble, he said he would feel much
easier if he had the money in hand.

Wage-earners are not the only ones
who have been inconvenienced by Mr.
Tuttle's disappearance. Material men
are the greatest sufferers, as bill of
materials for lumber and other
supplies, which were to be paid for
with the money which Tuttle is alleged
to have had with him when he dropped
from sight, are outstanding against the
firm.

Tuttle drew \$2000 from Braun & Co.
on account of the building contract last
Thursday. The Stimson Mill Company
had a claim for about \$2000, which it
was pressing, and which was to have
been paid Thursday morning. It is
said that Tuttle offered to pay the
claim, but that he was not able to do
so, and that the money was not avail-
able. The terms of the contract were
rejected, and Tuttle, after con-
sulting a lawyer, is alleged to have
gone into retirement with the whole
of the \$2000 drawn from Braun & Co.,
and how much more is not definitely
known. His partner, Mr. Parton, for-
mulated yesterday that he could not
state a definite estimate of the amount
of money Tuttle had when he disap-
peared, but admitted that he might
have had as much as \$5000 from various
sources, as the firm had money due to
him on other contracts.

Mr. Parton, when questioned as to the
reason for his partner's peculiar con-
duct, said he could not account for it, except
on the theory that Tuttle was under
the impression that the work on the
contract. The building was to be com-
pleted November 25, according to the
contract, but owing to unexpected
difficulties on the work dragged
along till the present time, and is still
uncompleted. The firm had an intima-
tion the Braun & Co. would demand
indemnity of \$18 to \$25 per day for
every day over the contract time that
the building was not ready for use.

Tuttle was worried about this mat-
ter, said Mr. Parton, and he consulted
an attorney, who advised him to pocket
the money Braun had paid on account,
and keep out of sight for a while, the
supposition being that an arrangement
would be made whereby the building
would be completed and all liens satis-
fied without the contractors being com-
pelled to forfeit anything.

Mr. Parton said his partner was in
principal control of the Braun job, and
handled all the money, as he (Parton)
of his hands with the money. He
of the firm. Tuttle gave Parton an im-
itation of his intentions, so the latter
alleges, and Parton professes to be in
total ignorance of his partner's where-
abouts.

"I would prefer not to have anything
published about the affair yet," said
Mr. Parton in an interview. "He is to
be interviewed by the city. He
worked for me last year and we have
been partners for nine months. He al-
ways treated me fairly and there never
was any trouble between us. Some of
my best contracts I got through his in-
fluence."

"Whom would the loss fall upon, if
he should fail to return with the money
he had in his possession when he left?"
"On the bondsmen, although I sup-
pose I would have to make good as
much as I could. No. I don't think
Braun & Co. will lose anything, outside
of the delay in the work, as the bond-
men are good."

The principal bondsmen are E. T.
Stimson and H. Raphael, according to
Mr. Parton's statement. The firms
which these men represent furnished
the material used in remodeling the
Braun building.

Mr. Braun, when questioned regard-
ing the matter, said it was true that
Mr. Tuttle had been missing for a
week, but arrangements had been made
with Mr. Parton to finish the work. He
did not know how much money Tuttle
had taken with him, or the cause of his
disappearance. In any event, he did not

IN MEMORIAM.

LODGE OF SORROW AT THE MA- SONIC TEMPLE.

Services in Memory of Deceased
Brethren Under the Auspices of the
Los Angeles Masonic Board
of Relief.

THE SOLEMN CEREMONY OF A LODGE OF SORROW.

The solemn ceremony of a Lodge of
Sorrow, under the auspices of the Ma-
sonic board of relief, in memory of de-
ceased brethren of other jurisdictions
buried under direction of the board
the past year was held at the temple
last night.

The roster of the Masonic board of
relief of the city is as follows: Presi-
dent, Samuel Prager, Los Angeles
Lodge, No. 42, F. and A. M.; Vice-
President, J. M. Dunsford, Hollenbeck
Lodge, No. 319, F. and A. M.; Sec-
retary, C. W. Blake, Pentapolis
Lodge, No. 202; A. M. Edelman,
Frank Radamacher, Los Angeles
Lodge, No. 42; J. M. Deeter, J. F.
Hughes, Pentapolis Lodge, No. 202; Ar-
thur Brookman, W. E. Royley, South-
ern California Lodge, No. 278; Frank
R. Willis, A. D. Renfro, C. H. Eason,
Sunset Lodge, No. 290; W. A. Ham-
mell, E. H. Augustine, Hollenbeck
Lodge, No. 319; F. R. Deeter, J. N.
Preston, Cyrus Willard, South Gate
Lodge, No. 320; L. H. Billande, A. Cas-
seau, E. Fleur, La Vallee de France
Lodge, No. 329.

The services last night were held in
the room of the Blue Lodge, which was
well filled by members of the craft
and ladies. Samuel Prager, president
of the board, presided, and the services
began with the rendition of Chopin's
"Funeral March," by Miss Matilee
Loeb, followed by the anthem, "Softly
Now the Light of Day," by the choir,
composed of Messrs. Orr Harlan and
J. G. Scarborough, Messrs. J. H. Zink
and Edward Quinlan.

Then followed the ceremony of the
extinguishing of the lights in the south,
west and east, accompanied with music
by the choir, and after responses by
the Master and brethren, the singing
of the anthem, "Among the Dead
Our Brethren Sleep," was sung, as
composed of Messrs. Orr Harlan and
J. G. Scarborough, Messrs. J. H. Zink
and Edward Quinlan.

The income of the new board is de-
rived from the grant from the Grand
Lodge of \$1750, and a per capita tax
upon the members of the lodges in the
city of the Master Masons. None
of this fund is applied to the relief and
burial of the deceased, but is used
generally known the amount of good
such an organization can do in a city
like this, a few features are given
from the report.

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FINAL ACCOUNT

FILED BY RECEIVERS OF THE MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY.

Condition of the Road Greatly Improved During the Year of the Receivership.

ALL EXPENSES MUCH REDUCED.

BENEFICIAL EFFECT OF THE NUMEROUS EXCURSIONS.

Economy Enforced All Along the Line—Improvements in the Physical Condition of the Road.

The final account of the receivers of the property and assets of the Pasadena and Mount Wilson Railway Company was filed in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The receivers, C. W. Brown, I. B. Newton and W. C. Patterson, were appointed by order of the court on July 29, 1896, to take charge of the property of the railway company in the action brought by Craze Stuart & Co. against that corporation. They were required to manage, control, maintain and operate the railway, hotels and other properties of the defendant corporation until November 1, 1897, when another order was made requiring them to deliver all the property and assets of the company into the hands of the receiver appointed in the action brought by P. M. Green, trustee, against the company. This was promptly done, and now the receivers are settling their accounts as such receivers, and that such accounts be allowed, approved and confirmed; that they be awarded compensation for the performance of their duties and for their attorneys and legal advisers; and that the court make and enter an order relieving and discharging them as such receivers, and ordering that their bonds be cancelled and their bonds and monies wholly exonerated and discharged.

It is set forth in the final account and petition for discharge, that the receivers, upon taking possession of the property of the Pasadena and Mount Wilson Railway Company, found it advisable to make some changes and improvements, and in connection with the submitting of this report and account they desired to call the attention of the court to the embarrassment under which they have labored during the operation and control of the properties in their possession.

They took charge of the properties in the early fall of 1896, at which time the country was passing through a period of great financial distress, and travel on all lines of railway was, during that fall and winter, exceedingly light, and particularly so upon a mountain road where travel was for the purpose of pleasure only. Added to the general financial depression of the country was the condition of affairs brought about by the November elections, and the usual stagnation of business at such times. In addition to the conditions named, the Sierra Madre road, which had been visited by extensive and destructive fires, and in the protection of the properties the receivers were at considerable additional expense, and also lost nearly all of the guests of the hotels. The fires raged for a period of about two months, and deterred the usual travel over the line.

During the past winter the condition of the country was somewhat improved, but not sufficiently so to bring about a better business condition, and pleasure roads, such as the one operated by these receivers, "At the commencement of the present year the receivership had lost, during the preceding five months, some, largely, to the conditions above mentioned, about \$1000 in the operating expenses of the road. That loss, however, as the receivers show, has since been recovered, and commencing with the 1st day of January, up to and including the day of the turning out of the properties as aforesaid, the income from the road has exceeded the expense of operation. This has been due largely to the plan adopted by the receivers, a popular excursion over the line of the road, and also as the result of a judicious system of advertising inaugurated, and carried on at very small expense.

While it was almost impossible to obtain credit at the time the receivers took possession of the road, for the purchase of supplies and materials for the operation of the properties, the road has, during the receivership, established its credit, and now has no difficulty in obtaining such supplies as it may need of the country, and at the very lowest prices.

The receivers, upon entering into the management of the properties, made substantial and permanent reductions in the cost of operating the same. The number of men in the service of the company was reduced so that the pay roll, which in July, 1896, amounted to \$113.35, was reduced to \$107.33 for November, 1896, and a reduction, in a greater or less amount, as the case warranted, in the pay roll was thereafter maintained.

It was found in the interests of economy to abolish the office of "purchasing agent," "electrical engineer," and "superintendent and traffic agent," and the incumbents of these offices were discharged, and their duties since been performed by other regular employees and by the receivers in person. This reduction in the operating force has in no respect impaired the efficiency of the service in any of the departments.

At the power-house at Altadena the use of water was found to be far in excess of what it should be, and the receivers were advised by the water company that, owing to the dry season of the year and the scarcity of water, unless there was a large decrease in the amount used, the water would be shut off, which would have prevented the running of the machinery at the Altadena power-house, and caused a great loss to the company. It was found that by putting in a new pump, which was done at a cost of \$170.00, the water could be pumped into a tank then owned by the company, and used over and over again, thus, the amount of water consumed by the company in July, 1896, amounting to 64,383 gallons, and costing \$14.59, was reduced to 178,415 gallons costing \$8.90 in August, and to 121,269 gallons in September, costing \$6.06, a saving in the water bill of \$16.23, and a proportionate reduction in the amount of water used has continued ever since, the total cost of water for the past five months aggregating only \$15.41.

The telephone service connected with the business of the company was found to be in bad condition and almost useless for the purposes required. By an outlay of less than \$50, excellent service was obtained, and the monthly rentals for the telephone service reduced at the rate of nearly \$200 per year.

By reducing the number of employees as far as possible consistent with good service; by discrimination in the purchase of supplies, and by daily attention to the smallest details necessary to prevent waste, the receivers were enabled to materially reduce the cost of operating the hotels.

While it is at first deemed to be for the best interests of the receivership to close the Echo Mountain House during

the months of June, July, August and September, it was found necessary in carrying out the plan of summer excursions at popular prices, inaugurated this year by the receivers, to keep this house open.

The offices of the receivers, the United States postoffice, and the telegraph and telephone offices, as well as the Echo Mountain waiting-rooms are all located in the Echo Mountain House, and it was not possible to entirely close the hotel. It was demonstrated that the extra cost of keeping up the hotel, under the reduced service would not be greater than would be the cost of closing and opening the house and the care of the furniture, carpets and furnishings in the meantime. The judgment of the receivers was justified as it appears that the Echo Mountain House was operated at a profit during the months above mentioned.

The account attached showed a deficit in the management of the Echo Mountain House, for the five months under the receivership, of \$331.81, but that this loss in the operation of this hotel occurred almost entirely, if not altogether, during the fall months of 1896.

No insurance was found to be upon any of the hotels, and the receivers caused to be placed the sum \$5000 upon the Echo Mountain House at Echo Mountain, and of \$2000 each, upon the Rubio Cañon Pavilion at Rubio Cañon, the hotel at Echo Mountain, and the Alpine Tavern at Mt. Lowe Springs, a total cost of \$1700. On August 10, 1897, the receivers caused the insurance to be renewed, and paid out in advance as premiums on such policies the additional sum of \$247.45.

Upon an examination of the bridges on the line of the road some of the timbers were found to be rotten, which have been replaced, necessitating the purchase of the lumber for the purpose, and it was found necessary to in other ways repair some of the bridges. The roadway, both of the lower and upper divisions and also the cable incline, have been carefully gone over, and work done upon each to keep them in good condition and prevent, as far as possible, any damage being done by storm water and the winter rains.

It was found necessary to repair the generator in the machinery operating the incline by rewinding the armature and repairing the electrical apparatus, and this was done at an expense, exclusive of the time and labor of employees on the road, of \$65.91.

It was also found necessary to improve the dynamo and generators and parts of the electrical machinery, and to purchase new armature to replace that which had become worn out, and such machinery has cost, as the account will show, the sum of \$234.

The receivers made some changes in the method of operating the three divisions of the road so that all of the divisions may now be operated together, and the cost of transporting a carload of passengers from Altadena Junction to Mt. Lowe Springs was largely reduced.

They also had commenced extensive alterations in the arrangement of the electrical equipment of the lower division of the road, whereby two cars could be operated at that division at the same time, thus doing away with the delay in handling large crowds. This work has not been wholly completed at the time of the termination of the management, but such alterations may be completed at a small expense of time and labor. The employees of the road, when not engaged in their regular duties, have been employed in repairs and in maintaining the property in the possession of the receivers. The cars on the lower division and other property have been repaired, and many repairs made on the upper division, and at Echo Mountain House and in the machinery at that place, all of which have been at slight additional expense over and above the cost of operating the different departments. The entire system is in as excellent a condition mechanically as was possible with the money and means at the command of the receivers, and they believe that it is in a better state of repair in all departments than it has been for many years.

The account attached to the petition shows that the total receipts of the receivership during the operation and management of the properties by the receivers, amounting to \$64,736.10, less the total expenditures, \$64,736.10, leaving a balance and cash on hand of \$22.62; that the total receipts from the operation of the properties (not including therein compensation to the receivers) were \$61,708.88, and that the total cash expenditures in the actual operation of the properties, exclusive of the receivers, were \$57,899.08, which leaves a profit of \$3804.77 in the actual operation of the properties, and that there have been paid in addition to the actual operating expenses the sum of \$1452.85, paid by order of the court on account of back charges, and the sum of \$186.50 for permanent improvement; \$186.50 advance insurance premium for insurance extended beyond the time of the receivers, and the sum of \$4692.90 on account of compensation of the receivers and their attorneys, making a total of \$6862.90, which, added to the \$3804.77, leaves a net profit of \$2071.87.

The receivers required vouchers for each and every receipt and expenditure, and by the various conductors, clerks and other employees, and by the various ticket agents and offices, and by such vouchers and by a careful and intricate system of cross-checks, each and every item in the account attached is duly so accounted for.

All accounts and moneys receivable have been collected excepting a small balance of about \$35 due from the Southern Pacific Railway Company, and now pending adjustment, and the further sum of about \$10 chargeable to the "Alpine Tavern" for accommodations furnished to a guest. These accounts are both good and collectable, but the absence of the parties from the city has prevented a collection in time for the filing of this account, which interest is payable in full to November 1, 1897, and the further sum of \$11.65, represented by a pay check issued in August, 1896, and the sum of \$18.85 represented by a pay check issued in September, 1896, neither of which pay checks has been presented for payment, and their whereabouts is unknown to the petitioners.

The receivers have fully and faithfully done and discharged all of the acts and duties required of them by law and by the order of the court. They have duly accounted for and have delivered over to the parties entitled thereto, and under the order of the court, all of the assets and properties coming into their possession as such receivers, and they now have in their possession or control no property or assets whatever, as such receivers, save and excepting only the said sum of \$22, cash balance on hand; that there are no suits or other legal proceedings pending which require the continuance in office of the petitioners as such receivers, the receivership of the petitioners is asked to be wholly approved, confirmed and terminated, and the petitioners wholly discharged as such receivers, and that they and their bonds and sureties be wholly discharged and exonerated.

The petition was followed by ninety-five pages of accounts, showing the separate items of receipt and expenditure. Affidavits were filed by Charles H. Dunlap and P. N. Hawes, accountants, who have examined the accounts, books and vouchers of the receivers, and have found them in all respects correct.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

EXTRA LIGHTS.

NO PROVISION FOR THEM IN THE SPECIFICATIONS.

Street Signs Will Cost the City a Pretty Penny—Spring-street Paving.

ONE OF BIRD'S LADY FRIENDS.

PROVES TO BE AN IMPORTANT WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION.

Testifies to Certain Statements Made by Bird Before His Arrest for Forgery—That Buggy Ride to the Canary Cottage.

The cost of street signs will probably be very heavy. A rough estimate places it at nearly or quite \$10,000.

An omission which may prove important has been made in the specifications and contract for public lighting. No mention is made of the rate to be charged for extra lights, which may be ordered hereafter in excess of those enumerated. The contract for the present year contained such provision.

The trial of Richard A. Bird for forgery, was resumed in Department One yesterday morning. G. J. Griffith, the complaining witness, was on the stand until nearly 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He was followed by Carmen Montez, with whom Bird had taken a buggy ride on the day the alleged forgery was committed, and to whom statements concerning his connection with the matter were made. The witness was not allowed to relate as much of her experiences with Bird as was brought out at the preliminary examination, and the prosecution will probably finish today.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION.

ELECTRIC-LIGHT CONTRACT FAILS TO PROVIDE FOR EXTRA LIGHTS.

Cost of Street Signs Promises to Be Heavy—Protection Needed for Street Laborers—Spring-street Paving—Hitching Ordinance Will Be Under Fire Today.

The Los Angeles Electric Company has submitted to the City Attorney its contract for lighting the city for the year beginning January 1, 1898. The contract as drawn is similar to that executed for the current year, with one prominent exception. The last contract contained the provision that the monthly charge for any extra lamps that might be installed during the year should be the same as for the lamps originally enumerated in the contract. This provision is entirely omitted from the new contract. Therefore if the contract should be approved, the company would be at liberty to make such charge as it sees fit for extra lights, and in all respects after the month of January, 1898, the monthly charge under this contract is \$9, and even without the addition of extra lights there will probably be a small deficit in this department at the end of the fiscal year.

There is nothing in the specifications relating to the change in the rate for the year beginning January 1, 1898. The contract as drawn is similar to that executed for the current year, with one prominent exception. The last contract contained the provision that the monthly charge for any extra lamps that might be installed during the year should be the same as for the lamps originally enumerated in the contract.

The City Attorney will probably call the attention of the Council to the omission next Monday. If the Councilmen are satisfied to do without extra lights, the omission is immaterial, but some of them have already shown a desire to increase the contract number.

TO PROTECT THE LABORERS.

Street Superintendent Drains Says Their Rights Must Be Observed.

Street Superintendent Drains says that the rights of the laboring men who are employed by street contractors must be observed, and he proposes to make a vigorous effort to this end. In repeated instances the contractors, after receiving their compensation, had in the meantime expended the money in other ways, and he proposes to make a vigorous effort to this end. In repeated instances the contractors, after receiving their compensation, had in the meantime expended the money in other ways, and he proposes to make a vigorous effort to this end.

Many people erroneously imagine that the city must make good such delinquencies. An illustration was afforded yesterday when an unwise speculator who had purchased the time checks of a score or more of laborers, presented himself and his purchases at the City Hall, expecting to have the claims paid for by the city. His face grew green when he learned that he could look only to the contractor.

STREET SIGNS.

Their Cost Threatens to Be Very Heavy.

Now that the Council has ascertained the number of street signs that will be required, the next problem is to provide the money with which to pay for them. No definite estimates of cost have been made, but one of the Councilmen is authority for the statement that the total expense of signs, posts, painting and lettering, will be \$8000 or \$10,000. With the funds available for such expenditures fast becoming barely sufficient, it is not easy to see how the city will be able to meet the luxury of street signs. The matter will probably be considered by the Board of Public Works today.

Spring-street Paving.

Street Superintendent Drains says that the earliest possible date at which the paving of Spring street can begin is December 3. The preliminaries required by law make it impossible to begin work at an earlier date. Before the street is resurfaced the street-car company will relay its track with heavy rails from Temple to Ninth streets. It is expected also that the San Gabriel Power Company will lay a conduit for its wires before the resurfacing is commenced.

Filed With the City Clerk.

Property owners on Jefferson street between Vermont and Orchard avenues have filed a protest against a reduction in the width of the sidewalk. A petition has been filed with the City Clerk asking that an alley be opened in the block bounded by Tenth,

Eleventh and Hope streets and Grand avenue.

The Hitching Ordinance.

It is expected that the meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning will be a lively one, as the protests against the hitching ordinance will be under consideration. The board will meet at 10 o'clock.

[AT THE COURT HOUSE.]

CAUTIOUS CARMEN.

ONE OF BIRD'S FEMALE FRIENDS TESTIFIES.

A Buggy Ride to the Canary Cottage—That Bird Had Taken a Buggy Ride to the Canary Cottage.

The cross-examination of G. J. Griffith occupied the greater portion of the day in the trial of Richard A. Bird, charged with having forged Griffith's name to checks upon the First National Bank.

The attorneys for the defense fought every inch of the ground laid out by the prosecution, the point evidently desired to be made being to show that Griffith could not positively identify his own signature. To that end several checks were submitted to the witness, who was asked to select the alleged forged checks from the number. All the checks were inclosed in envelopes, from the face of which a portion just from the face of which a portion just large enough to expose the signature had been cut. Three of the signatures were declared to be forgeries by Mr. Griffith. He thought there might be more than three, however, explaining his indecision by stating that he was not an expert on penmanship and that the signatures appeared to have been written by the next witness, Carmen Montez, a young woman, whom Bird had been "traveling" for several weeks prior to his arrest.

Carmen did not "remember" quite as much as she did at the preliminary examination. In fact, she was not asked as many questions. She did say, however, that Bird and she had been together on August 19, that they went to the Canary Cottage, a roadside house a short distance out of town, where they remained an hour or two. When they returned to town Bird and Carmen went to the latter's room.

"Did Bird say anything to you about a forged check?" asked Mr. Williams for the prosecution.

"Well, he told me he had had a talk over the telephone with Mr. Griffith about a business matter and that he had been accused of having forged Griffith's name to a check for \$200."

"Did he say Mr. Griffith accused him of having forged the check?"

"He didn't say exactly that, but I believe he referred to the same as being the one who accused him."

"What did he say about the conversation over the telephone?"

"He told me he had called up Mr. Griffith from the Courthouse about something and Mr. Griffith asked him if he had drawn \$200 from the First National Bank, and he said that he had not."

"Was Bird under the influence of liquor when he went with you to the Canary Cottage?" Mr. Williams inquired.

A dozen objections were made upon technical grounds, and the court ruled the question to be out of order. At the extra lights, W. B. Cline, the president of the company, takes the position that, in view of this omission, he cannot be required to incorporate any agreement on the subject into the contract.

The City Attorney will probably call the attention of the Council to the omission next Monday. If the Councilmen are satisfied to do without extra lights, the omission is immaterial, but some of them have already shown a desire to increase the contract number.

SAN KOW COMMITTED.

The Chinese restaurant-keeper sent to Highland.

San Kow, the Chinese restaurant-keeper, who was arrested on Tuesday and lodged in the City Jail on a charge of insanity, was committed to the Southern California Hospital by Judge York yesterday.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown Into the Courts.

A STREET-BOND CASE. Appeals have been taken by the defendant and by the intervenor from the decision of Judge Allen, rendered a few months ago in the case of Kamish & Marsh vs. William A. Hartwell, City Treasurer of the city of Los Angeles. Judge Allen's decision decided two questions of great importance to the bondholders: first, that where the bonds are delinquent the Treasurer should sell the land to a private individual who will pay the amount of the assessments for the smallest amount of land; second, that the bonds by their issuance cure any defect in the proceedings prior to the issuance of the bonds.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gas, causing pressure on the heart and lungs, and difficult breathing, headache, sickle appetite, nervousness and a general play-out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harrison, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aspic, Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. Bookes of 2710 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge, when passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribe for me for three years for catarrh of the stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and energy, and I am able to do my work as usual."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals. Send for little book, mailed free, on stomach troubles, by addressing

STUART CO.,

Marshall, Michigan.

The tablets can be found at all drug stores.

The Happy Woman

Is she who is free of ailments peculiar to her sex. Drugs fail to relieve permanently because no system can assimilate enough poison to kill the microbes which cause a derangement of the blood and generative system.

THE ONLY CURE is found in a distilled water charged with a germicidal agent. It is GUARANTEED to kill microbes without harming the system. This remedy is pleasant and inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

COMPLETE PROOFS of curative power and simple tests of a blood investigation also costs nothing.

Call on or address

J. H. BLAGG, Sole Agent,

RADAM'S

MICROBE KILLER,

216 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

MILLINERY.

THE RIVAL.

309 S. Broadway.

Rivals all others in prices, and a big stock to select from. It was a great success from the start. Look at our special sale Monday morning. Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats, 30c. Fur Felt Hats, 40c. The Cowboy Trimmed Hat, 50c. The Sailor Felt, trimmed, 75c. And the latest styles in fancy feathers. Parrots and Orinich feathers and Ribbons at 20c per bolt below our competition.

A. J. RIETHMULLER, Prop.

ONE BOTTLE CURES

MCBURNIE'S

KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE.

For pains in the back and bladder, brick dust deposit, gravel, diabetes. Write for testimonials. Price 25c. Druggists. W. F. MCBURNIE, 415 S. Spring, Eagle, prepared, Los Angeles, Cal.

Bartlett's Music House.

Everything in Music.

233 S. Spring St. Established 1870.

Sole Agency

Kimball Pianos.

The Thrill of Health

is unknown to the run-down, out-of-sorts, thin-blooded, dyspeptic mortal, and the delight of living is a mockery. End Fess's Hamburg Tonic puts life into you by removing these ills. At Druggists and Grocers.

REEFERS

Of every description, quality, and price. We make them in our own factory.

I. Magnin & Co., 237 South Spring St.

\$6000 Buys 30x165.

Hill Street

East front bet 2d and 3d Sts.

RICHARD ALTSCHUL, Exclusive Agent.

Rooms 204 and 205, California Building, S.E. Corner Third and Spring Streets.

Clearing Out Everything

At Our Great

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE.

Nothing Spared from the

Terrific Reductions Prevailing

Every Department

Brimming with Bargains.

Call Early and Secure a First Choice. . . .

203-207 N. SPRING STREET, NEAR TEMPLE.

Shoes to Match Your Costume...

We have now on sale a beautiful line of Shoes to match street costumes. Among them are Green Kid Shoes with plain cloth and fancy vesting tops, at \$4 a pair; the same in Oxfords for \$3. Then there is a handsome line of Brown Patent Leather Shoes with fine kid tops, at \$5. Purple Shoes, too, of elegant quality kid, at \$5.

Then there is a line of English Tan Leather Oxfords, in the genuine English last, at \$5. All well worth the trouble of investigating.

L.W. GOLDIN,

237 South Spring Street.

YOUR TAXES Your health imposes a tax upon you to keep you in sound condition. Sooner or later this tax must be paid, and between now and then you will make your assessment a light one. Later—abilities will force you to pay for carelessness. Painless dentistry—moderate charges—warranted work—Best for tooth-care—early or late.

Dr. M. E. Spinks

THE DENTIST

Park Place, Cor. Fifth and Hill Streets.

BABIES THRIVE ON IT. GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK.

OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET ENTITLED "BABIES SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD." SENT ON APPLICATION.

NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.

Imported Wellington Coal

Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article, unadmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money.

BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

Office Telephone, Main 36. Yard Telephone, Main 1047.

\$10.50 Per Ton.

ORCHARD, FARM, RANCHO AND STOCKYARD.

Crops and Markets.

THE ground is beginning to get very dry in many sections of Southern California, and the farmers are beginning to look for rain with some anxiety. Some orchardists have been irrigating their trees.

Oranges have been coloring fast, and a large quantity of fruit is being picked for the holiday trade. In some quarters it is believed that too much early fruit is being shipped this year, and that the result is likely to be a glut in the market, as the demand for oranges at this time of the year is mainly confined to the wealthy.

There is a fair trade doing in dried fruits, without any noteworthy change of prices. Apples are in good demand, owing to the very light crop in the East. As mentioned recently in The Times, fresh California apples have been shipped East this year, which is a new departure in fruit shipments.

In the local produce market eggs have been firm, for fresh ranch, which are quite scarce. Poultry is in full supply, and prices are rather weak. Onions are very firm with an upward tendency. They are retailing at about three pounds for 10 cents, and they are likely to go to 5 cents a pound retail before long.

Quotations will be found on the commercial page.

Fruit Growing in Mexico.

MEXICO promises before long to become a serious competitor of California in fruit growing. A correspondent of the Two Republics from the progressive city of Monterey, Nuevo Leon, tells how enterprising Americans there are planting oranges, olives and other fruits, to take advantage of the Mexican climate for the ripening of fruits for the eastern American markets before the California products are ready to ship.

Large Washington navel oranges and Mediterranean sweets were shown. The correspondent of the Two Republics gives the following information regarding the orchard known as La Virginia, at Montemorelos, belonging to J. A. Robertson.

"La Virginia orchard was only set out about four years ago, but the trees are loaded down with fruit. When Mr. Robertson purchased the land with a view of establishing an orange orchard, he sent to California for a practical horticulturist, and Capt. Stuart was recommended to him. He selected some of the choicest California oranges, lemons, peaches, pears, grapes and olive trees and set them out. They also sent to Florida and got some of the choicest fruit trees of that state. The orchard is now set out in rows, equal distance apart, and in order to shade them while young he planted apple, peach and pear trees between the orange trees. As the orchard began to bear he removed the shade trees and transplanted them off by themselves. By so doing his orange trees bear on the same day as the others were not thus shaded from the hot rays of the sun. He now raises his own trees from cuttings, grafting and budding.

"As the Montemorelos oranges ripen from six weeks to two months before the California and Florida fruit, they can be put on the market much earlier without any detriment to the horticultural industries of those States. On the contrary, they create an appetite and a demand for those delicious fruits; so that when the latter are ripe and shipped to the northern and eastern markets, they will find a great demand.

"In addition to the above, La Virginia raises cherries, apricots, blackberries, strawberries and raspberries, corn, sugar cane and vegetables. As Capt. Stuart is interested with Mr. Robertson in the orchard, he takes a great pride in making it a success."

Fruit Growers Organize.

DECIDUOUS fruit-growers of Southern California have followed the lead of the citrus-fruit growers, and taken definite steps to form an organization, by adopting articles of incorporation, constitution and bylaws.

The Southern California Deciduous Fruit Growers Exchange will incorporate for the following purposes, as mentioned in the report of the meeting published in The Times of yesterday:

"To promote the interests of producers of fruits and other food products of Southern California, by exchanging information and statistics bearing upon the preparation and marketing of said products, and to cooperate with the corporation, and to assist in establishing their credit.

"To purchase all supplies for the local local associations used in raising, preparing and marketing said fruit and food products; to lease, purchase, or otherwise obtain real or personal property necessary to the transaction of the business of the corporation; to sell or otherwise exchange the same.

"To receive, store and market for account of its members, all products of all fruits and other food products, and to sell or otherwise exchange the same.

"The other articles are varied to suit the needs of the local exchange and association, but are modeled upon substantially the same basis as the above to be done."

The convention will meet again on December 15.

Horticulturists in Convention.

CONVENTIONS of fruit-growers in California are, as a rule, marked by interesting discussions of practical affairs. Those that have been held during the past few days have formed no exceptions to this rule.

Last week the Pomological Society of Southern California held its fall meeting at Pomona, and the State Horticultural Society has been holding a convention in Sacramento this week. Outlines of the proceedings at these meetings have been received by telegraph and printed in The Times from day to day. The deciduous-fruit growers of Southern California have also held a convention in Los Angeles.

One of the interesting addresses at the Pomona meeting was delivered by the president, Abbot Kinney, who suggested that to insure success in orange-growing there were three essentials:

(1) To grow a large crop of first-class fruit; (2) to secure an equitable and proper schedule of freight rates; (3) to market the fruit properly.

W. C. Fuller of Colton, a well-known orange-grower who raises choice fruit at Colton Terrace, where some of the best oranges produced in Southern California are grown, discussed the

types and varieties of the orange. He took the ground that the sour or bitter orange may be considered the primary type of our California orange. The acidity of a fruit depends largely on the staminate power of the tree. He urged growers in the selection of stocks in this care depends the quality of the fruit.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Fuller stated that in selecting navel buds they should be taken from near a strong staminal development of a bud, and from the sunny side, because there is where they are in perfection of growth. He scored the nurserymen, or rather those who were in business ten years ago, for their dishonesty or ignorance in their selection of stock, citing his own experience of having to cut off and rebud trees ten years old and over.

Mr. Fuller does not have a high opinion of the Australian navel orange. He thought that the best thing to do with it was to dig it up. Owing to the early bearing of the navel orange, Mr. Fuller insists that it is necessary to begin fertilizing at an early period, and expressed the belief that it would eventually become a race between the tree and the fertilizer, as to whether the produce of the one would more than pay for the cost of the other.

A radical view of the question, and is not endorsed by all orange-growers. Another grower took the ground that orange trees are often forced to bear too heavily when young, and that the dropping of oranges in the early summer is a blessing in disguise. The great importance of thorough cultivation was insisted upon by Mr. Chapman of San Gabriel.

A paper on the handling of the orange in the orchard and packing-house was read by J. R. Moles of Pomona, who showed that it was of little use to raise first-class fruit unless the greatest care is exercised in handling it. Oranges should not be picked after heavy, continued rains; the rind at that time is brittle, the least thing if allowed to remain on the trees for a few days of drying weather it would be all right. After oranges are taken in the packing-house they could be sweated or cured for several days, for after being cured fruit can be handled with less danger of damage from bruising, because the rind has become toughened and the pulp softer; thus enabling the packer to press the fruit into the boxes tighter and make a better job.

Mr. Moles advised the wiping or brushing of oranges, no matter how clean they may appear on the tree. Other growers contended that the oranges should be washed, therefore, no and did not believe that oranges should be wiped or brushed, unless it was absolutely necessary to remove dirt. Mr. Moles of the University Experiment Station at Pomona, who was against using colored paper in wrapping.

Pomona grower thought it would pay better to wash the oranges to pay the dust, instead of washing the fruit. This suggestion met with general approval and led to an interesting discussion on the subject of good roads.

A paper on fertilization was read by Dr. S. M. Woodbridge of Los Angeles, who discussed the relative value of bone meal and other phosphates. He claimed that views in regard to the agricultural value of phosphoric acid, which had been disseminated, were founded on practical tests in this country, and were disproved by field tests that had been made. He cited orchards in Southern California of orchards that had been brought to a paying condition in which no other form of phosphoric acid had been used than untreated bone phosphate.

An discussion on the subject of soil analysis ensued, a paper on this question being read by M. L. Wade of Los Angeles. Mr. Wade took the ground that chemical analysis of the soil is a failure, and cited opinions from numerous chemists of national reputation to support his belief. Among other counts which he brought against soil analysis were that it is a long, tedious process; that the best exponents varied greatly as to results obtained, these being as great as \$25 per acre in one instance; that soil analysis does not disclose plant needs and that it does not distinguish between soluble and insoluble ingredients.

One of the most interesting papers of the meeting was that on olive pickling, by A. D. Thatcher of Pomona, who showed that almost anyone can successfully pickle olives for immediate use, but to cure them for the market in a commercial sense is another thing. The result of the ensuing discussion was that different varieties should be cured separately, as should olives of different degrees of ripeness. Absolutely no set process of pickling was given, each speaker bringing in his own peculiarities, olives being very sensitive to atmospheric changes.

J. W. Mills of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pomona read a paper on the peach, exhibiting six varieties of canned peaches. He spoke very highly of the yellow Tuscany, as being the best peach for immediate use, and those which he had tested.

Some very new varieties of prune, which had been sent down from the State Board of Horticulture, were exhibited and aroused much interest among the members.

N. C. Blanchard of Santa Paula called attention to the fact that some Lisbon lemons of his ranch are in the market. The discussion brought out the fact that there are two varieties of lemon passing under the name of Lisbon. One is the true Lisbon, while the other is evidently a poor Sicily lemon.

The question of varieties of lemons was brought up. James Boyd said that in Riverside the interior the Villa Francia is preferred, but nearer the coast the Eureka is preferred.

Prof. Woodbridge said he thought the Royal Messina was much like the Villa Francia, but he thought the former nearer seedless.

The doings of the State Horticulturalists at Sacramento will be discussed in The Times next week.

Names of California Fruit.

A LONDON fruit-dealer, writing to the Anglo-American, calls attention to the strange names under which pears and plums reach that market from California. The correspondent says:

"Experts in the trade here are surprised to find names and plums which reach us under names different from those in use in this country. Last week a few cases of pears arrived under the name of Fox's Pear, and they turned out to be one of the oldest English varieties grown—Marie Louise. It is only a question of time for us to be able to classify each pear under the name it is known by in Great Britain. Evidently the importers of the fruit from California are not very particular under their own name; as Bartlett was certainly the first person who introduced the William pear into Europe, and called it after himself."

On the other hand, Prof. Wickson, whose work on California fruits is an authority, has the following in regard to the Fox pear, which seems to show that it is a different variety from the well-known Marie Louise.

"California propagators have not paid so much attention to the production of seedling pears as of other seedling fruits, and yet notable results have been obtained in a few. The late B. S. Fox of San Jose was our most intelligent and zealous worker in this direction, and his seedlings are obtaining the eminence which he expected for them. Three are prominent, one being the Fox, the description of which is taken from Downing's appendix II, pages 146, 152 and 154, and given herewith: 'Skin clear, bluish, oblong pyriform; fruit clear, bright yellow, pear-shaped, with rich green russet, stalk rather short, stalk inserted obliquely by a lip in a slight depression; flesh whitish, fine, juicy, melting, sweet, rich and excellent; a good grower, bearer and shipper; ripens from September to October; California Nursery Company.' The same authority, in giving a list of foreign varieties which were tested in California and withstood the blight, gives the Marie Louise d'Uccles, which, entered as a variety of the Fox, is Marie Louise, we may infer it to be the fruit referred to, the description being somewhat similar, except that it does not ripen till the end of September or beginning of October, and said to be a poor long-distance shipper. The Fox pears alluded to above, and proved splendid long-distance shippers, the whole consignment arriving in perfect condition."

The Bartlett is another pear which has obtained a different name in this country. It is well known in England as the Williams pear, while in France it is called the Bon Chretien.

Citron.

AT THE meeting of the Pomological Society of Southern California last week, while the subject of citron was under discussion, Dr. Loop of Pomona cited a case where an Italian fruit grower entered a citron for a prize in a lot of citron for market for a gentleman in San Gabriel. When placed on the market, the consignee refused to accept it, stating it did not possess the aroma of the citron of commerce. Several other gentlemen corroborated this statement, and questioned the possibility of producing a first-class article from the varieties of citron propagated here.

This is an important question, and should be definitely settled. If the varieties of citron that have been cultivated on a small scale in Southern California are not equal to the imported product, no time should be lost in endeavoring to produce a better variety. The citron flourishes in Southern California, and there seems to be no good reason why this important commercial product should not be added to the citrus fruit output of Southern California.

Exchanges vs. Commission Men.

COMMENTING upon the discussion which takes place from time to time as to whether the fruit exchanges give the grower as good net returns as he receives from commission men, the agricultural editor of the Chronicle pertinently remarks:

"It is a very absurd discussion, for the reason that while the reports of the exchanges are complete and show the exact amount of the net returns, the commission men's reports are only of such data to compare, and never can be since no commission house will make public all the details of its business. Nobody knows what the average results of the outside transactions are."

Fertilizing Orange Trees.

J. H. ANDERSON of this city, who has a fine orange grove at Highland, has devoted much study to the question of the fertilization of orange groves, and has some very decided opinions on the subject.

Mr. Anderson says that orange-growers should understand the fact that stable manure, barn-yard manure and other manures are good for the purpose of making wood in young trees, but that to form the perfected fruit, commercial fertilizers are needed, containing potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen. An important point is that in order to obtain the best results, the fertilizer should be applied between the middle of November and the 1st of January, so that when the sap commences to run in the trees the fertilizer may be perfectly assimilated with the soil.

Mr. Anderson contends that most orange-growers have been doing their fertilizing too late in the season, thus having in many cases not obtained the best results. For what is the use of fertilizer in the fall, a light dressing of fertilizer may be used, but the main fertilization should take place at the time indicated.

SUGAR BEETS.

"The Sugar-bowl of America."

[The following valuable treatise on the subject of sugar-beet culture, now becoming so important to Southern California, is from the pen of one of the most distinguished authorities in Europe, an acknowledged expert in both the culture of the beet and the manufacture of beet sugar, and a gentleman who has achieved large success in these great fields of industry and production beyond the Atlantic.—Ed. Times.]

Sugar Beets in Southern California.

I BELIEVE that Southern California will become "the sugar-bowl of America," beyond a doubt; but to make this result possible it is necessary not to have wrong ideas about existing circumstances and surroundings, and also to keep clear of exaggerations and stay by absolute facts.

That there are found in Southern California sugar beets of a high percentage of sugar is no doubt true, but the lower grades are also in existence there. Sugar beets with 18 to 22 per cent. sugar are I presume, not less abundant in Southern California than are those of 17 to 19 per cent. in Europe; but these results can only be obtained when a combination of surrounding circumstances gives the required conditions. These circumstances are soil, quality of seed, and above all, the atmospheric conditions during the growth and maturing of the beets.

I am confident that the climate and soil of that part of the State are peculiarly adapted to the culture of a sugar beet, and that the above-mentioned high sugar percentages can be made a rule, and not an exception, if the advantages at hand are properly used.

Sugar beets of 12 per cent. sugar are the lowest considered in Europe for use in sugar factories, but in some parts, especially in France, large quantities

are raised for the extraction of spiritus, and of course the high sugar percentage in those cases is not necessary.

The length of the season is, for the farmer, a great advantage, of course, but he must be able to use it, for it is not sufficient that he has ample time to prepare his soil thoroughly and carefully; he must be able to do it and do it right, as I am confident that the two last-named factors are absolutely essential. The ignorant cultivation of splendid soil will ruin that soil for years, so far as beets are concerned. The raising of beets is a practical business, requiring thorough scientific knowledge, and the French maxim, "qui trop embrasse mal seroit," is very applicable. To take just land enough, and to work it for all it is worth, with the practical understanding of what you are doing, is the business, but this principle is lost sight of in many cases.

Of course it is of great benefit to a factory to be able to work for a long period with beets thoroughly ripe and matured; but it is not the quantity of sugar that is in the beets which establishes the just value of those beets; it is the amount of sugar that is gotten out of the beets. Her climatic conditions in this respect the California sugar-beet manufacture is somewhat behind.

The so-called "purity" is, under the present conditions, of little importance, and proves conclusively that considerable might be learned as to the scientific culture of this great product of the soil.

Thorough, scientific judgment in selecting seed, and careful, watchful cultivation of soil, coupled with the wise keeping of sugar beets, but is not always the best condition for the beet. A thorough freezing of the soil is beneficial to sugar-beet culture, and is often necessary for the destruction of the many little enemies of the beet (the insects of different sorts) which often totally destroy or seriously damage the product.

I believe that the frost is a known double care should be taken to prepare and keep the soil in such perfect condition that the climatic surroundings will continue to be a benefit and never become detrimental.

The use of pulp as proper feed for cattle is a subject of very great weight, but seems to be but little understood, as the waste pulp of beet (the silos) is far preferable, more nutritious and brings better results than fresh pulp. Pulp properly put away and kept in silos can be fed all through the year; it retains its quality, and when no other green feed is obtainable, supplies an essential want with the best results.

The culture of sugar beets and the raising of cattle are twin resources of Southern California, that cannot be separated, they dovetail and ensure other, as it were; and nowhere on this globe are the surrounding circumstances found so adaptable to the perfecting of both industries.

The sugar beet's leaves, pulp and molasses provide feed for cattle, and the latter return supply the necessary recuperative essentials to the soil. Therefore I wish to draw attention to the self-evident fact that if Southern California is to become "the sugar bowl of America," it is absolutely essential that there be thorough scientific study of all the circumstances and conditions necessary to make sugar-beet culture successful and profitable.

There is no waste of ground, as this waste of energy and time in the effort to extract out of the smallest amount of land the greatest results, without realizing that land is the secret the

raiser of sugar beets must endeavor to discover.

LIVE STOCK.

NEWS of revived interest in the wool industry continues to be received from all sides. The Wool Record adopts a very confident tone in regard to the future of the wool, and prints many statements from various parts of the country, showing the general disposition to restore the flocks. That journal says:

"It is undoubtedly true that wool speculation has ceased for a time. The period of excitement is over. The movement of the market will be somewhat slower, but the tone will be no less firm. Few large sales have been reported for the past week. The noteworthy feature was the purchase of nearly 2,000,000 pounds of Territories by Charles Fletcher of Providence, The largest supply of domestic wool may encourage the approach to the importing point. In fact, it seems that we have already reached that interesting stage, as there is some importing now in progress. A slight advance in the market will increase importations. The Australian clip is also short, and this may have a retarding effect. The opening November 25, are said to afford little promise in the way of bulk or variety. The Liverpool sales, to open November 16, will offer only about 31,000 bales. From a conservative viewpoint, there is no occasion for anxiety on the part of either sellers or buyers.

While the large size, the Sherwoods consume less food than any breed we have. The Sherwoods originated from a cross of white Indian Games and Light Brahmas. We have tested most of the leading varieties of fowls of the day and like the Sherwoods best of any."

A Sherwood cock, running at large, mated with some brown Leghorn hens, some of which stole their nests and raised their broods with no care or attention from him. Some young cockerels hatched on June 10 weighed five and a half pounds when four and a half months old. The half-breeds were mostly silver-gray and white, very pretty, and we think for those growing poultry for market a cross of Sherwood on the smaller breeds would afford good returns on account of large size and early maturity."

THE DAIRY.

IN A late interview, Secretary Wilson stated that the dairymen of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin were the best butter-makers in the world. Commenting on this statement, Hoard's Dairymen says:

"It is not so much the soil, the water, the climate or the grasses, but it is the state of dairy education among the people of these States. Nowhere else on this continent nor in Europe has there existed such wide-awake dairy associations, dairy institutes, dairy schools and dairy papers. All of this 'everlasting pounding' has reached the consciousness of the farmers, stirred the foundations of our agricultural society, and now we see the result. In view of what reading and agitation has done in these three States in establishing the potency of right ideas, let no farmer ever again raise his voice in the sneer against 'book farming.'"

THE prompt use of the famous old Jesse Moore AA Whisky, with quinine at bed time will almost invariably break up the severest cold.

POULTRY.

MRS. A. R. ROCKHILL of Riverside sends The Times the following description of a new and remarkable breed of fowls, known as Sherwoods. If these fowls are equal to the description given of them they are likely to become very popular on this Coast in the near future:

"After a three-years' trial we have found the Sherwoods the best general-purpose fowl of any we know. They are of large size, the cocks weighing from nine to ten pounds, hens seven to eight pounds; stylish in form and carriage, pure white plumage, with yellow legs, bright red ear lobes, erect combs of medium size, yellow bills, and yellow flesh. The general verdict of all who see them is, 'the most beautiful fowls I ever saw.' They are very prolific layers. We have taken fully as many eggs from our Sherwoods hens in confinement as from our brown Leghorns, which have had free range, they laying just as well when confined as when running out while the Leghorns. Plymouth Rocks and other breeds always give less eggs when kept confined. They are better adapted to those having only limited space than any other fowl I know of, as they are quiet and contented in narrow quarters. They quickly learn their names, and the cocks will soon respond when requested to crow. The eggs are of large size. The chicks grow rapidly, mature early and are very hardy. They are to be sold as a whole, and sweet, they endure cold weather better than the Asiatics or other fowls of equal size, and damp weather seems to have no effect on them. We have little color or damp here to judge by, but the chicks are always out early and late, and are never sick or ailing. They make splendid table fowls, a six-months-old cockerel looking like a turkey when served on a platter. The flesh is of fine flavor, white, and sweet. While the large size, the Sherwoods consume less food than any breed we have."

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GENERAL AGRICULTURE.

OF LATE many references have been made in the agricultural press to what are known as cow peas, which are largely raised in the Southern States. They should perhaps be called beans, as that is what the seed looks like, but there are several varieties, which apparently have equal right to the name. The California Fruit Grower says:

"Some form short, stocky plants, and some form trailing vines fifteen or twenty feet long, the seed of some being kidney-shaped, and of others like small round peas. Unfortunately, the Coast seedmen seem also at a loss, but on behalf of their customers should familiarize themselves with the subject, and be ready to furnish seed at reasonable rates for experiment, until the comparative value as a forage plant or a soil agent is determined."

HARES AND BOUNDS.

Thanksgiving Course met at Agricultural Park.

As the date for the Thanksgiving-day course met at Agricultural Park approaches, interest in the event among lovers of the sport increases, and it is more than probable that there will be large delegations in attendance from Riverside, San Bernardino, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Long Beach and Santa Monica.

The course field at Agricultural Park has been completed and put in order, and it is now one of the best in the State. Twelve dozen jack-rabbits have been ordered, and they will arrive this morning. The dog-owners are getting their entries in five days. There are now only five more entries to fill the full twenty-four-dog race, and owners desiring to enter their dogs should do so at once, communicate with the treasurer, E. J. O'Shea, No. 223, Requena street, as the first that come will be taken. President Bart Hall says it is more than probable that the full number will be secured before this evening.

D. T. McBryde of Pasadena entered his dog Punch last evening. He says much interest is felt in the event at Pasadena, and that a large delegation will be certain to come in from that place.

Ladies will be admitted free at the Thanksgiving-day meet.

CONFESSES HIS CRIME.

Love Admits That He Killed a Man at Indianapolis.

Robert Love, the mulatto arrested on Wednesday evening by Police Officer Randolph for murder committed at Indianapolis, confessed yesterday his identity, as to which there was not a particle of doubt.

He also made a confession of his crime, which he said was the shooting of a negro during an altercation over a game of cards. He professes not to know the name of his victim, but admits that he killed him. The murder took place June 3, 1896, since which time Love has been on the run.

The Indianapolis authorities wired yesterday that an officer would start at once for Los Angeles to take Love into custody, and answer for his crime.

Love has the reputation of being a sure-things gambler and all-around bad man.

Christian Endeavor.

The city union of Christian Endeavor will have a grand rally and social at the East Los Angeles Congregational Church this evening. Rev. C. S. Mason will preside. Revs. D. S. Jenkins, E. H. Brooks, C. P. Dorland, L. F. Lavery and Messrs. Leonard Merrill and P. C. Moore, and Misses Belle L. White and Florence Yarrow will speak.

This meeting is preliminary to the Southern California District Convention, which meets at Santa Barbara November 25, 27 and 28.

Saturday and Monday . . .

Specials

Positively the Greatest Bargains ever offered by any house on the Coast. Do not buy a thing until you see us.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

150 Men's Single-breasted Round-cut Sack Suits, in all-wool chevils and cassimeres, mixtures and overplaids, all sizes. Saturday and Monday only. \$6.44

100 Men's Single-breasted Round-cut Sack Suits, mixed and figured chevils and cassimeres; worth \$15. Choice on Saturday and Monday at \$9.98

200 Men's Latest Style Stein-Block Co's Fall Suits, consisting of Single and Double-breasted Sack Suits and Frock Suits, in worsteds and chevils, all the leading colors, in exclusive patterns; bought at \$20.00 to sell at \$30.00 and \$25.00. Choice on Saturday and Monday only at \$15.00

Overcoats at Proportionate Reductions.

Men's Furnishing Department.

100 dozen Men's Fine Black Cotton Half Hose; worth \$1.25 per dozen. Saturday and Monday at 76c

800 dozen Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers; worth \$1.00 per garment. Saturday and Monday at 64c

175 dozen Men's Hemmed White Handkerchiefs; worth 10c each. Saturday and Monday at 5c

Men's Hat Department.

40 dozen Men's Fine Fur Felt Fedoras, in pearl, with black silk bands; worth \$2.00. Saturday and Monday at \$1.10

40 dozen Men's Black Stiff Hats, worth \$1.50. Saturday and Monday at 95c

45 dozen Boys' Heavy Percale Waists, in late colors and patterns; worth 50c. Saturday and Monday at 28c

500 pairs of Boys' Serviceable Knee Pants, new, fresh goods of late color, worth 85c. Saturday and Monday at 26c

Shoe Department.

We are closing out our entire stock of Johnston & Murphy's Men's Fine Hand-made Shoes, \$5, \$6 and \$7. It is the regular price. Special price. \$3.95

Also our entire line of Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Ladies' dressed Kid Oxfords and Slippers; worth \$5. At, per pair \$1.09

Toy Bazaar.

(BASEMENT SALESROOM.)

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

HOUSE AND LOT.

MANY INDICATIONS OF ACTIVE WINTER TRADING.

Old-time Real Estate Boom Operators Returning to the Scene of Their Early Exploits.

IMPORTANT OIL LAND DEAL.

MORE BIG SALES IN THE WEST-LAKE PARK SECTION.

Satisfactory Sale of a Piece of Land for Oil Storage Purposes—More Hills Will Soon Be Needed. Activity in Building.

The local real estate market has been devoid of noteworthy features during the past week. There has been a steady demand for first-class property of all descriptions, both business and residence. The money market is easier than it has been for some time past, and loans are being made on country property, which tends to encourage investment in that direction. FORESHADOWING A BOOM.

Several old-time real estate operators who were well known here during the boom days, ten years ago, have been noticed on the streets lately. There seems to be a general feeling among them that something is going to happen this winter, which will give them a chance to get in their favorite work again as sub-builders.

While it is neither probable nor desirable that Los Angeles will be afflicted with the brass band and free-lunch style of real estate speculation, there are many indications which point to the probability of something that will very nearly approach a boom in property around here. There are, certainly, sufficient reasons to anticipate a very lively trade in real estate after the Christmas holidays. The best-sugar boom, alone, is sufficient to create a lively demand for country property. It is true that the class of land required for best-sugar factories is not always such as can be readily sold to those who are looking for country homes or orange groves, but it is evident that every time a block of five or ten thousand acres of land is taken out of the market for the purpose of raising sugar, the value of other land remaining unsold. The choice horticultural sections of Southern California are not so abundant in extent that sales of this kind can be made without influencing the market value.

It is reported from all quarters that the immigration to Southern California this season will be larger than it has been for many years. A large proportion of these people come with their household goods to reside. They will need homes to live in, and the demand from this source is already being felt. The very large amount of money that will be brought into Southern California this winter, supplemented by lesser amounts for lemons and olives, will put many hundreds of thousands of dollars into active circulation, enabling many to pay off their mortgages, and stiffening the demand for land suitable for these crops.

Above and beyond all this, if it should happen that during the present winter work should actually commence on the harbor improvements at San Pedro, that, while the city is the beneficiary of a new railroad to Salt Lake in the background, would undoubtedly tend to create something like the excitement in real estate which was witnessed here when the Santa Fe Railroad first reached Los Angeles.

All things considered, it may safely be said that the man who buys land near Los Angeles, at today's market price, is making a most excellent investment, in which the chances are very largely in favor of his making a good round profit.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Agents continue to report that they have many orders for inside business property, on the three principal thoroughfares, and that they find it exceedingly difficult to fill these orders, for the reason that holders are not at all inclined to let go at this juncture, the only exception being where the owner of a lot is in a desperate straits, and then, if he is willing to make a slight reduction in price, buyers are after him like a yellowtail after a hook in Catalina bay.

It is something of a new thing in Los Angeles, since the time ten years ago when people sought property from maps without thought of the history of the lot, to find buyers running after property owners. Yet that is about the state of affairs in Los Angeles today, as far as gilt-edge property is concerned.

One of the best sales of Spring-street property that has been made for some time was that of the southeast corner of Spring and Fourth streets, 80 feet on Spring street by a depth of only 86 feet, with improvements of little value. The price reported as obtained for this property was \$191,000, or about \$1143 a front foot, which is certainly a good price. The sale was made through Wilde & Strong.

OIL LAND DEAL.

An important deal in oil lands took place this week, when Messrs. Pomeroy and Bixby bonded, for \$25,000, twenty-six acres of the F. E. Howe tract on the East Side, just beyond Prospect Park and on the line of the old Monrovia narrow-gauge railroad.

For several months Messrs. Pomeroy and Bixby have been prospecting on the East Side for the purpose of "picking up" an extension of the oil field in that direction. A good flow of oil was struck on the east line of the tract, and with this encouragement the above mentioned deal was made. Information of the transaction, which leaked out, caused some excitement, and half a dozen lots have already been sold for oil purposes in the Brooklyn tract on the west.

A portion of the tract is within the 1800-foot limit established by the Council around the public parks, but there will be little or no opposition to oil exploitation in this section, such as was encountered at Westlake Park, where so many expensive improvements have been made.

This discovery adds one more link to the chain that will ultimately connect the oil deposits of Los Angeles with those of Puente. It is said that the oil is of 16 deg. gravity.

WESTLAKE PARK. The Westlake Park section is still the center of activity as far as residence property is concerned. B. W. Thayer of Denver has just purchased of William B. Wilshire nine lots in the Wilshire Boulevard tract, giving him a frontage of 267 1/2 feet on Park View avenue, facing Westlake Park, and the same owner has just sold to the near future to build a new tourist hotel on this site. The consideration was about \$20,000.

Six more lots were sold during the past week. More than one-fourth of the lots in this tract have now been disposed of, and most of them within

the past three months. As a majority of the buyers will at once commence building, the aspect of that section will undergo a radical change during the next few months.

Influenced by the lively demand for residence property in this neighborhood, agents are beginning to look around for other tracts in the vicinity of the park, and several new subdivisions are likely to be placed on the market before long. It will not be many years before this western hill property will be thickly built over, and then history will have to look around for fresh hills to conquer. As the Times has frequently pointed out, there is a fine opportunity in this direction in the northwestern part of the city, but such a proposition as this could only be handled by a syndicate with a large amount of capital, which could afford to buy extensive tracts of land at the present low prices, then build, or arrange to have built, a first-class street-car line and make solid improvements which could be done by terracing around the hills, instead of cutting ugly gashes through them at great expense.

FOR OIL PURPOSES.

Clark & Bryan sold this week to the Oil Storage and Transportation Company, two acres of land at the crossing of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, near Mission road. This property has been owned by the sellers for seven years. They obtained for it \$5000, which gives them very satisfactory profits on the investment, including interest. The oil men have already commenced work on a big storage tank.

BUILDING.

Great activity continues to prevail in the building business. This is especially noteworthy just now on Hill street, where a number of buildings are going up between Second and Seventh streets. It will not be long before this street will begin to put on business airs.

The Builder and Contractor notes that plans are being prepared for the erection of a two-story stone residence of ten rooms, on Coronado street, near Seventh. The exterior walls will be entirely of Arizona sandstone, and the estimated cost is about \$7500.

Plans are being drawn for a modern two-story residence for H. R. Gage, to be erected on Burlington avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Plans have been prepared for a two-story frame business building for E. H. Rindge, to be erected at the junction of Broadway and Main street.

George W. Stinson has had plans prepared for several new buildings he is about to erect. They will be mostly two-story stone and brick, and their locations are as follows: Two on Westlake avenue, between Twelfth and Pico; one on Forrester avenue, west of Howland street, on Orchard avenue, south of Adams street; one on Lincoln street, west of Moore street.

W. G. Nevin is about to erect a two-story attic and basement residence on the northeast corner of Garland and Seventh streets.

Plans have also been prepared for John S. Valley, manager of the California Club, to build a large frame residence, to be built on Thirty-sixth and Flower streets.

The following permits of \$2000 and over have been issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings: Joseph Geemen, three-story concrete main house, Pasadena avenue and H street.

Jennie V. Mitchell, two-story frame residence, Thirtieth street between Figueroa and Key West, \$4000.

M. J. Mitchell, two-story frame flats, northeast corner of Ninth and Grand avenue, \$4500.

Tyler & Jackins, two-story stone and brick residence, Coronado street, near Seventh street, \$7800.

I. M. Powers, two-story frame residence, Constance street, between Fifth and Sixth, \$2000.

MINES AND MINING.

ACTIVITY IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY MINING CAMPS.

Reported Big Strike Near Victor. Working Tailings—Not a Mining Boom—Mining in Yuma County. Klondike Schemes—The World's Gold Output—Mining Engineers.

Good reports continue to be received from the mining sections of Southern California, all along the line. This is especially true of the Riverside county mining country, where operations were never so lively as they are at present. It is estimated that no less than 100 new stamps will be put in operation by the first of the year, in the mining sections of Riverside county. Meaning that the work of development is being steadily pushed on the numerous promising quartz ledges in that section.

WORKING TAILINGS. A new cyanide plant is being worked about a mile south of the Good Hope mine, in Riverside county. The plant is in a cañon near a big mine, which was formerly known for its great richness. While it was being worked a great mass of tailings accumulated. After the mine was abandoned a mile south of the claim, together with the tailings, which were afterward leased by the engineer of the Good Hope mine and a miner engaged in that place. They secured enough money to erect a small plant and employed two men, one of whom does the assaying. According to the reports of the assayer, the ore is worth \$4.50 per ton, and as they run over \$6 per ton, the price per ton for treatment is about \$1.50. Eight hundred dollars was recently cleaned up as the result of a seventeen days' run by this little plant. The introduction of improved machinery and the use of the new working of tailings that a few years ago were considered worthless. There are thousands of tons of such tailings in California which may still be secured on very easy terms.

NOT A BOOM. Reference is sometimes made to the interest which is at present taken in the mining industry, as a boom. This, the San Bernardino county holds, is not correct. That journal says: "The mining industry at present is more nearly on a legitimate business basis than ever before in the history of the world. It is being followed as a business chiefly and not as a species of gambling. The era of 'wild-catting' is about at an end, and the time is fast approaching when this industry will take its proper place as a safe and legitimate avenue for investment. All the indications point to a healthy and not a feverish and abnormal growth. It is being followed systematically and intelligently, and is being made profitable by the actual production of wealth rather than by the manipulation of stocks.

"This is as it should be. Legitimate mining should be encouraged and the result will be substantial growth and permanent prosperity. The mining interest in San Bernardino county has never in a more healthy condition than just now. More mines are being worked for what they will produce, and not what they can be made to sell for, than at any previous time. The result is that valuable properties are being opened up and becoming wealth-producers, employment is given to thousands, and trade in all its branches feels the beneficial effect. Prosperous

the past three months. As a majority of the buyers will at once commence building, the aspect of that section will undergo a radical change during the next few months.

Influenced by the lively demand for residence property in this neighborhood, agents are beginning to look around for other tracts in the vicinity of the park, and several new subdivisions are likely to be placed on the market before long. It will not be many years before this western hill property will be thickly built over, and then history will have to look around for fresh hills to conquer. As the Times has frequently pointed out, there is a fine opportunity in this direction in the northwestern part of the city, but such a proposition as this could only be handled by a syndicate with a large amount of capital, which could afford to buy extensive tracts of land at the present low prices, then build, or arrange to have built, a first-class street-car line and make solid improvements which could be done by terracing around the hills, instead of cutting ugly gashes through them at great expense.

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MINES AND MINING.

ACTIVITY IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY MINING CAMPS.

Reported Big Strike Near Victor. Working Tailings—Not a Mining Boom—Mining in Yuma County. Klondike Schemes—The World's Gold Output—Mining Engineers.

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"This is as it should be. Legitimate mining should be encouraged and the result will be substantial growth and permanent prosperity. The mining interest in San Bernardino county has never in a more healthy condition than just now. More mines are being worked for what they will produce, and not what they can be made to sell for, than at any previous time. The result is that valuable properties are being opened up and becoming wealth-producers, employment is given to thousands, and trade in all its branches feels the beneficial effect. Prosperous

FOR OIL PURPOSES.

Clark & Bryan sold this week to the Oil Storage and Transportation Company, two acres of land at the crossing of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads, near Mission road. This property has been owned by the sellers for seven years. They obtained for it \$5000, which gives them very satisfactory profits on the investment, including interest. The oil men have already commenced work on a big storage tank.

BUILDING.

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The Builder and Contractor notes that plans are being prepared for the erection of a two-story stone residence of ten rooms, on Coronado street, near Seventh. The exterior walls will be entirely of Arizona sandstone, and the estimated cost is about \$7500.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Nov. 18, 1937.
REDUCED INTEREST RATES. It is reported to be quite likely that the banks of New York City will make an effort this fall to reduce the interest on country balances from 2 to 1 1/2 per cent, owing to indications which point to a remarkable heavy influx of interior funds at no distant day. It is not believed that any formal agreement will be entered into, but that a general understanding will be arrived at between the banks to take this course.

A YEAR'S CROP. The Annual Review and Harvest edition of the California Fruit Grower, published on October 30, contains a large amount of interesting statistics regarding the fruit output of California for the past year. The Fruit Grower figures the California crops of last year as follows:

Fresh fruit shipments, 115,300,000 pounds; cured fruit output (prunes not included), 42,750,000 pounds; California prune output, 55,200,000 pounds; the raisin crop, 68,250,000 pounds; canned fruit, 1,600,000 cases; orange shipments, 2,469,600 cases; lemon shipments (estimated), 462,900 cases; wine and brandy production, 14,620,000 gallons; beet-sugar output, 64,500,000 where it is produced; almonds, 11,440,000 pounds; gold and silver output, \$17,604,000; dairy products, \$11,313,167; Pacific Coast apples, 2,200,400 tons; California hop yield, 6,300,000 pounds; State wool clip, 27,135,500 pounds.

GENERAL BUSINESS TIPS.
TO FIGHT THE SUGAR TRUST. The Sugar Trust is expected to have a big fight on its hands on January 1, when the five-years' contract of the Hawaiian planters with the Western Sugar Refining company expires. It will be a fight to handle that portion of the crop, say from 40,000 to 50,000 tons, which Claus Spreckels has a contract for the remainder of 25,000 tons, 150,000 tons will be placed on the market by the California Beet Sugar and Refining Company, of which C. A. and R. D. George W. McNear and their friends are the principal elements. Of the 150,000 tons of raw island sugar, 90,000 tons will be sent to New York, where it has already been sold to refiners independent of the trust. The remaining 60,000 tons will be sold to the California Beet Sugar and Refining Company's works at Crockett, on the Straits of Carquinez. The Chronicle says:

"The factory will start up in January and February, and run on cane sugar until the sugar beets shall be ready. The factory will be a refinery is to be 350 tons daily. The building is the old Starr mills, to the upper story of which an addition will be made. The factory will be of American manufacture, differing in that respect from the machinery for the Spreckels plant in Salinas, which has been brought from Germany. It is ready thirty-one carloads for the Crockett establishment have arrived from Cleveland. The factory will be more to come, making a total of sixty carloads of machinery. Outside of the eight plantations controlled by Theodore Dreier, the Hawaiian Islands, nearly all of the island sugar crop of the Hawaiian Islands, including that of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company, A. A. and R. D. Spreckels are the principal owners, will be handled and sold antagonistic to the Sugar Trust. Twelve vessels have been chartered to go around the Horn, and arrangements have been made with the railroad companies to transport the sugar across the continent to New York.

The capital of the California Beet Sugar and Refining Company is \$2,500,000, and employment will be 100 men a year around to 350 men at its Crockett factory. It is estimated that the amount of beets required to supply the capacity of the plant is 1,000 tons daily for 100 to 120 days in the year. To furnish this quantity will require the planting of 10,000 acres of beets, averaging fifteen tons to the acre. Contracts for this supply are now being made with reasonable success, in spite of the fact that the way of the enterprise by the members and agents of the Sugar Trust. Prices for sugar beets are based on 15 per cent of sucrose in the beets, and the net, delivered at the nearest railroad station or boat landing, the company paying the freight to the factory. For every full ton of beets, 15 per cent, 25 cents additional will be paid, and for every full ton less, down to 10 per cent, 25 cents a ton less will be paid."

LOTTERIES AND SCIENCE. The question of lottery schemes introduced by merchants to increase their sales continues to agitate the press of Southern California. This perhaps is not entirely confined to Los Angeles. San Bernardino merchants introduced a guessing contest, whereupon the Redlands postmaster came to the conclusion that this was a lottery, and refused to deliver a bundle of San Bernardino papers containing an advertisement of the guessing contest. Inspector Flint obtained the following opinion from Washington:

"Office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18, 1937.
"Postmaster, Los Angeles, Cal.—Sir: I am in receipt by reference of the First Assistant Postmaster-General's letter of the 15th inst., enclosing two advertisements, asking for your publications containing them, or those of a similar character, would be unobtainable. The advertisements are of the following nature:

"The company of your city is offering five ounces of gold nuggets, sealed in a glass jar, are displayed in a certain place, and offered for sale to the person guessing the number of nuggets contained in it. To entitle a person to guess he must be a subscriber to the newspaper and pay a certain cash. The advertisement is in the same advertisement is a phial containing two and one-half ounces of gold, which is given as a prize to the person guessing the number of grains it contains, the consideration for a guess being included in definite amounts of money paid by the person guessing."

"In these schemes it is presumed that the nuggets and grains of gold are of uniform size, those exposed on the surface, or if not of uniform size, that they can all be seen by the contestants. In such case there can be a degree of skill or judgment involved in computing the contents of the phial, and the presentation of the prize, therefore, is not dependent upon chance, but upon knowledge and skill used by the contestants, and the scheme would not come within the prohibition of the Lottery Law.

"If, however, the nuggets were so arranged in the jar that they were uneven in the center of the jar would be larger or smaller than those exposed, then skill in computing would be of no value to the contestant as he would have nothing upon which to base computation. The scheme under this condition of facts would be deemed a lottery, and therefore, I suggest that in this advertisement the statement be made that the contents of the jar and phial are of a uniform size throughout to those exposed on the surface.

"Very respectfully,
"HARRISON J. BARRETT,
"Acting Assistant Attorney-General for the Postoffice Department."

"After this, it is to be presumed that

merchants will introduce an element of "science" in their lottery schemes. The different sizes of the nuggets and grains of gold which are about the same as that which is made by the law between faro and poker.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.
Quiet at last quotations.
WHEAT—Per cental, 1.55¢ to 1.57¢ for shipping; exchange, 1.50¢ for job lots.
BARLEY—Per cental, 1.07¢ to 1.10¢ for shipping; exchange, 1.05¢ for job lots.
OATS—Per cental, 1.07¢ to 1.10¢ for shipping; exchange, 1.05¢ for job lots.
HAY—Per ton, alfalfa, 7.00¢ to 8.00¢; barley, 5.00¢ to 6.00¢; timothy, 4.00¢ to 5.00¢.
STRAW—Per ton, 3.00¢ to 4.00¢.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.
Steady at last quotations.
FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.80¢; standard, 4.50¢; eastern, 4.75¢ to 5.00¢; arharum flour, 2.50¢ per cwt.
CRACKED CORN—Per ton, 11.00¢; shorts, 10.00¢; meal, 9.00¢; cracked corn, 1.15¢ per cwt.; feed meal, 1.20¢.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.
Fresh ranch eggs and select eastern stock are very firm. Inferior grades are weak.
Butter shows a decided upward tendency. Stocks in storage are nearly all cleaned up, and customers are again appearing for fresh local produce which have not inquired for such article for months. The next ten days will probably see a decided advance in prices.
Cheese is firm and will not come down until the market is more plentiful than it has been for some time.
Butter is firmer in tone. Cheese steady.

BUTTER—Extra local creamery, per 32-oz. can, 52¢; fancy, 54¢; choice, 56¢; standard, 58¢; best, 60¢; extra, 62¢; fancy, 64¢; choice, 66¢; standard, 68¢; best, 70¢; extra, 72¢; fancy, 74¢; choice, 76¢; standard, 78¢; best, 80¢; extra, 82¢; fancy, 84¢; choice, 86¢; standard, 88¢; best, 90¢; extra, 92¢; fancy, 94¢; choice, 96¢; standard, 98¢; best, 100¢; extra, 102¢; fancy, 104¢; choice, 106¢; standard, 108¢; best, 110¢; extra, 112¢; fancy, 114¢; choice, 116¢; standard, 118¢; best, 120¢; extra, 122¢; fancy, 124¢; choice, 126¢; standard, 128¢; best, 130¢; extra, 132¢; fancy, 134¢; choice, 136¢; standard, 138¢; best, 140¢; extra, 142¢; fancy, 144¢; choice, 146¢; standard, 148¢; best, 150¢; extra, 152¢; fancy, 154¢; choice, 156¢; standard, 158¢; best, 160¢; extra, 162¢; fancy, 164¢; choice, 166¢; standard, 168¢; best, 170¢; extra, 172¢; fancy, 174¢; choice, 176¢; standard, 178¢; best, 180¢; extra, 182¢; fancy, 184¢; choice, 186¢; standard, 188¢; best, 190¢; extra, 192¢; fancy, 194¢; choice, 196¢; 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A Fall! A Tumble! A Crash!

And Down Go the Prices on the very best Men's and Boys' Clothing Obtainable from the largest Manufacturers. A CLEAN SWEEP of everything that is new, bright and up-to-date wearing apparel.

Inducements for Today and Tomorrow.

Men's Sack Suits in Cassimeres and Cheviots in dark mixtures and gray pin checks. These will soon be closed, but while they last,

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Men's Brown Mixed Scotch Tweed Sack Suits, something in new designs, very pretty and colorings grand. Don't delay or you will miss this chance.

\$5.45.

Men's Dark Brown Overplaids in fine cheviots, very swell and nobby; finish of these garments is of excellent workmanship. The small price asked for them

\$7.65.

Men's English Cassimeres in dark brownish mixtures, has that dark shaded check that you see worn so much. The cost of these is only

\$8.85.

Men's Black Clay Worsted Suits for dress, and you all know what a clay is. This is the last lot of our shipment at this price.

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Men's Gray Random Underwear going for a song; each

35c

Camel's-hair, just as good a quality; each

35c

Extra good weight in a gray Random; each

45c

Double-breasted Fleece-lined Underwear; each

45c

Natural Wool Full Finished Underwear; each

65c

Camel's-hair, extra quality and finish; each

65c

Natural Wool Underwear, full finished and fashioned

75c

Pure Wool Garment, of excellent finish, perfect fitting

90c

Jersey Wool Ribbed English finished seams, body fitting

90c

Sanitary Wool Underwear

90c

Men's Fedora Hats, black and brown

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Men's Hats, in Alpine and Fedora shapes

\$1.30

Men's Fine Hats, in soft, stiff and Fedora shapes, black, brown and coffee colors

\$2.30

Wm. Barker's Collars; at

10c

Coon & Co. Brand, at

20c

Lawn String Ties, per doz

10c

Men's Wool Half Hose, seamless, in three shades; a regular 35c, 3 pair for \$1; 2 pair

25c

Extra good quality Cotton Half Hose, fast colors, br'n and blk

20c

Two shades in black and tan of Gent's Half Hose, fast colors

20c

Men's Black Beaver Overcoats of good winter weight, deep velvet collar and extra trimmings, to close at

\$5.55

Men's Blue and Black Kersey Overcoats, silk velvet collar, farmer satin lined, good weight; a garment that will last you two or three seasons; to close at

\$6.95

Men's better Overcoats, in blue and black kersey, deep silk velvet collar; a dress coat, and exceedingly well made.

\$8.85

Men's Extra Fine Kersey Overcoat in blue and black, that is a swell coat for any good dresser. We're closing them at

\$11.75

Men's Very Fine English Covert Cloth Top Coat, in very latest cut and finish; a \$20 garment.

\$14.55

Our Show Cases and Fixtures for sale.

BROWN BROS.,

249-251 South Spring St.

For Bargains this is the place. Red Signs Predominate.

LONG BEACH GALA DAY.

LAYING OF CORNER-STONE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL.

Grand Lodge of Masons, Other Members of the Order and Five Hundred Teachers and Pupils Turn Out to Celebrate the Event.

Long Beach has found her school facilities too small for her rapidly-increasing flock, and is building a new high school. Yesterday she invited the Grand Lodge and other lodges of Masons to join with her in celebrating the placing of the corner-stone of that structure.

Preliminary to the other ceremonies there was a street parade. The procession started by marching along Pine street, the principal thoroughfare, in reversed order. First came the Catalina Band. This was followed by the Long Beach Masonic Lodge and visiting members of the order. Next came the Grand Lodge of Masons represented by actual and acting officers, all clothed in the regalia and accompanied by the appropriate paraphernalia of the lodge. These furnishings had been obtained from San Francisco especially for the occasion. Next in line were the High School pupils and behind them marched eighteen little girls, all in white, bearing a mammoth flag. The remainder of the procession was made up of pupils of the primary and grammar grades, with Principal D. H. Chaplin in charge, as follows: Miss McMahan's room, Miss Bailey's room, two drummer boys, Miss Brown's room, Miss Herrick's room, Mr. Frazier's room, Miss Bradish's pupils, from Alamitos Heights; one drummer boy, Miss Foley's room, Miss Townsend's room, and Miss Pearley's room. Altogether there were fifty Masons and about five hundred school pupils in line. The procession marched to the building which is in process of construction. Most of the framework was in place, but a portion of the wall remained unbuilt, so as to leave room for the corner-stone. In spite of the evident insecure condition of the structure at the present stage the crowd made its way among the timbers and far up on the slim scaffolding and cross pieces. Warnings of danger were unheeded, and a few noisy youngsters in the further part of the building kept up a series of yells during the exercises. Young Harry Hyde fell from up in the timbers and landed in the basement, spraining an ankle severely. The sun turned loose its hottest rays and, as the usual breeze from the sea was lacking, those who participated in the ceremonies had a hot time of it.

The programme was presented in accordance with the Masonic ritual for the laying of a corner-stone. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. Knight, who acted as Grand Chaplain. "America" was sung, with band accompaniment. Principal H. L. Lunt of the High School, introduced the acting Grand Master J. A. Foshay.

"The great State of California," said Mr. Foshay, "has made liberal provisions for the education of her children. But the State cannot do all, so the different localities are called upon to provide additional facilities, so that their sons and daughters may be prepared to cooperate with those of other parts of the world in all lines of improvement."

The speaker went on to say that the education of today is very different from that formerly required. The ideas of today are greatly in advance of those of former times, and this fact affords glorious hopes for the future. One

marked tendency is toward a universal diffusion of education. At the beginning of the present century the people as a whole had the elementary public school only. The colleges could benefit few save the sons of the wealthier classes. But now a complete system from the kindergarten to the university is free to all. Continuing, he said: "Not only is education more widely diffused than formerly, but its character is greatly altered. Two and one-half centuries ago, when the free school was established in the New Haven Colony, there was little difference of opinion as to what should be taught. Since then many customs, religions and prejudices, and some of the worst forms of which we can conceive, have come to this country, making the conditions very different and thus demanding of the public schools new lines to meet these conditions." The speaker laid especial stress on the importance of teaching patriotism and training the pupils to become true American citizens.

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tion," said he, "which should demand from the people of a community an expression of their interest, and which should fill their hearts with pride and gratitude. It is an occasion such as is the cause of this assemblage today." He proceeded to point out how in every city and hamlet is found the schoolhouse standing with doors ajar, across the threshold of which may come with equal rights and privileges an occasion like the present, where we meet to celebrate the laying of the foundation of an American schoolhouse, over whose roof shall wave the graceful folds of the American flag, at whose altars shall preside an American schoolmaster, and within whose walls shall be daily congregated the joyous children of the American people. From this time on, he said, the children of the future shall be daily congregated the joyous children of the American people. From this time on, he said, the children of the future shall be daily congregated the joyous children of the American people.

The sealing of the corner-stone having been concluded, the assembled people, accompanied by the band, sang "Old Hundred," the Masons marched back to the quarters of the local lodge and the ceremonies were concluded.

The following is a list of members of the Grand Lodge participating in the ceremonies, most of them being acting officers: M.W. Grand Master J. A. Foshay; R.W. Department Grand Master H. S. Orme; R.W. Senior Grand Warden Charles E. Mitchell; H. W. Junior Grand Warden E. C. Woodbury; V.W. Grand Treasurer George Sinsbaugh; V.W. Grand Secretary W. Robinson; V.B. Grand Chaplain Will A. Knight; W. Grand Orator George Varcoe; W. Grand Lecturer C. O. Tucker; W. Grand Marshal William Downie; W. Grand Standard-Bearer C. P. Guthrie; W. Grand Sword-Bearer J. J. Rowley; W. Grand Bible-Bearer J. J. Mowton; W. Senior Grand Deacon W. H. Felt; W. Junior Grand Deacon George W. Bryson; W. Senior Grand Steward Simon Stoll; W. Junior Grand Steward J. P. Greely; W. Grand Purveyor Robert G. Smith; W. Grand Organist M. A. Menzies; W. Grand Tyler M. C. Fordham; W. Chief Architect George F. Costerlain.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES.

Potato Peddler Arrested on the Complaint of a Dealer.

Joe Sullivan, a potato peddler, was arrested last night by Deputy Constable Quinn on a warrant charging him with embezzlement.

The complainant, F. W. Baker, a potato dealer at No. 1103 North Main street, alleges that he gave Sullivan \$10 one day in the early part of September, with which to purchase potatoes, but Sullivan, he says, didn't purchase them. Instead, he went to San Francisco, forgetting to return the money. Deputy Constable Quinn has been on the lookout for Sullivan for the past month, and when the man returned to this city yesterday, Quinn promptly arrested him.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEAR COMPTON.

H. Krein and His Young Son Thrown With Great Violence—Boy's Neck Broken and the Father Will Probably Die.

A Southern Pacific train north-bound struck a wagon not far north of Compton yesterday morning, throwing H. Krein and his four-year-old son with great violence. The boy was instantly killed and the father was injured so severely that he will probably die.

Mr. Krein's home is about one mile northwest of Compton. He and his son were driving a team along a road which would take them directly easterly to their ranch. The vehicle was fairly on the track when the train, which had left San Pedro at 10:30 a.m., was seen rapidly approaching. The horses became frightened beyond control, and refused to move. It seemed to be too late for the engineer to stop the train, and in an instant it had collided with the wagon.

The horses were killed outright, and the father and son were thrown quite a distance. The man and his son's body were removed to Compton, where the coroner had an inquest on the latter last evening. The jury found that death was accidental. The boy's neck seemed to have been broken.

Mr. Krein's lower limbs were paralyzed, but the extent of his injuries had not been learned last evening. His chances for recovery seemed to be very slight, however.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Section Hand Receives Injuries Which Will Probably Be Fatal.

A Mexican section hand, whose name is unknown, was struck by a Southern Pacific passenger train near Shorby's Station about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The man is about 35 years of age, and will probably die.

According to the story of eye-witnesses, the man was drunk and had lain down beside the track to sleep. He had not calculated the distance from the rail, and a bolt attached to the passing engine struck him in the head, fracturing his skull. He was brought to this city and removed to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Hagan attended to his injuries.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption.

No disease was ever cured without removing its cause, and I assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that hunting down and killing microbes will not cure any of the above-named diseases. The injection of asepsin, and the tuberculin, or anything else which simply kills the bacteria will not stop the further spread of consumption. The bacilli tuberculous found in the sputa of consumptive cases are simply the scavengers which prey on diseased or dead tissues, as flies, maggots or turkey buzzards prey on dead animal matter. The injection of bactericides simply suspends the rapid multiplication of these scavengers without attacking the cause of decay. When the decay commences again, the microbes again multiply and resume their work. I invite the personal attention of consumptives and asthmatics. Consultation free. Dr. Pilkington, No. 130 South Hill street.

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